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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The German Question

WHEN the treaty bringing to an end post-war occupation by American, British and French forces is signed next month, West Germany is assured of a new and properly dignified status with her friends and neighbours. The event also will give full substance to the Western Powers' carefully weighed policy of according a fair degree of sovereignty to West Germany—a policy which has been based on the recognition that the German people must, in the fullness of time, be allowed the freedom of governing themselves independently. One condition is that the remaining work on the end-of-occupation treaties is completed by May 31; another that the Bonn Government join the members of the European defence community in simultaneously signing the European Army treaty to which West Germany has a contribution to make. It is not likely there will be undue delay in ratification of the treaties by the United States, Britain and France, but Dr Adenauer can expect purposeful opposition from sections of the West German Parliament who are closely aligned with the Soviet-controlled East German Government.

It is fairly certain their main line of argument will be that any agreement between the Bonn Government and the Western Powers is meaningless unless the treaty includes the East Zone. They will point to the latest Soviet note and the proposals contained therein and affirm that these proposals offer the only full solution to the problem of the future of Germany. And they will, of course, taking their cue from the East German politicians, repudiate any agreement which makes West Germany a party to any alliance with the Western Powers. All these are familiar objections, motivated not by the interests of the people of West Germany, but by hatred of anything which suggests the embracing by Germany of Western democracy. In reality, neither the treaty to end the Allied occupation of West Germany, nor the European Defence Community pact, prevents fruitful discussions between America, Britain, France and Russia on the question of unifying Germany through the medium of free elections.

So much, however, depends on whether the Soviet Government is genuinely ready to permit free elections in the East Zone. The Western Powers could not even consider the possibility that an all-German Government formed on any other basis should take part in the preparation of a peace treaty. On the other hand, if the Soviet Government is prepared to allow free elections, there is no valid reason for refusing further discussions. The Soviet offer has a number of dangers. There are, for example, serious objections to an independent Germany with a national army, and to restrictions on Germany's right to form alliances. Nevertheless, a divided Germany is a perilous predicament, and the Western Allies have little to lose, even at this stage, by putting Russian intentions to the test.

"Monty" In Rome

Rome, Apr. 21. Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, the Deputy Supreme Commander for the Atlantic Front, arrived in Rome today after a three-day inspection of Italian army units along the Alps.

He is to meet the Italian Defence Minister, Sirnor Rinaldo Ossola, and the Chief of Staff, General Elio Marzio.

Desperate Stand By Vietminh

Saigon, Apr. 21. Elements of the 316th Vietminh Division continued today to wage a desperate battle 35 miles east of Hanoi after the failure of their attempt to break through the Franco-Vietnamese troops encircling them. It was announced here tonight.

Violent combats are now taking place south of Baoninh—the Seven Pagodas Road. French units were compelled to call for artillery and aviation support to reduce the Vietminh resistance nests in fortified villages.

It was only after hand-to-hand fighting that the Franco-Vietnamese troops succeeded in occupying several villages. The combats were particularly violent for the possession of Hodao and Yeng villages.

Because of the battle movements, it is impossible as yet to make an exact estimate of the results of the combats. The Vietminh left numerous dead on the battlefield and a number of prisoners have been taken.

A Franco-Vietnamese patrol was ambushed by Vietminh rebels near Rachgia, the main town on the western coast of the Gulf of Siam, it was announced today. The patrol was engaged in a road-opening operation when attacked.

French Headquarters announced that slight losses were suffered by the Franco-Vietnamese troops and that the Vietminh were compelled to withdraw.

A skirmish in the Cantho area resulted in the Vietminh leaving 15 killed on the battlefield and 50 prisoners being taken by the Franco-Vietnamese forces.—France-Press.

British Subjects In China: New Note To Peking

London, Apr. 21. A Foreign Office spokesman said today there were now only about 700 British subjects left in China compared with 4,000 in 1945 and 20,000 in 1937.

This information came after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that Britain was addressing a third note to China on behalf of British, Australian, Canadian and United States citizens now under detention by the Chinese People's Government.

Earlier representations were made formally by Britain in April and August of last year and many cases have been raised individually.

Mr Eden said today: "I regret to inform the House that these representations do not so far appear to have affected any improvement in the situation."

Mr Anthony Eden said that the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr Leo Lamb, had been instructed to deliver a further note.

The move, the Foreign Office stated today, was made on behalf of five British and Canadian subjects, three Australians and a total of 82 United States citizens, 42 of whom are in gaol and 20 under house detention.

The British Note asks for information about the arrested persons, including the nature of the charges against them, their whereabouts and whether sentences have been passed on them.

It also asks for permission for Mr Lamb to communicate with the persons detained.

This move was made on behalf of the Australian, Canadian and United States Governments for whose interests in China Britain was at present responsible.

Mr Eden said the figures given were subject to correction "since in most cases persons under detention have not been permitted to get in touch with their national representatives, families or friends."

Mr Eden said: "Others are known to have died in prison, though no satisfactory details have been obtained from the Chinese authorities, and several have been released in such a poor state of health, due to neglect of their special ailments, that they died shortly after release."—Reuter.

Atomic Tests May Be Carried Out Off The West Australian Coast

From Alan McVillo
Melbourne, Apr. 21.

First positive evidence that the Empire atomic tests will be conducted on an island off the Australian coast has leaked out.

The Monte Bello Islands, about 55 miles northeast of Perth, are believed to be the site chosen by the British and Australian authorities.

Navy Department spokesmen refuse to confirm or deny the reports but a number of facts have become public knowledge.

The Royal Navy tank-landing craft, Narvik, and Zebrugga, are due to leave Fremantle tomorrow morning with two Royal Australian Navy lighters which have been loading at Fremantle such large quantities of stores and equipment that it is

evident they will be absent from the Australian mainland for some months.

The preparation of a refrigeration lighter indicates the test in September—October, the Narvik and Zebrugga brought 100 Royal Marines and Royal Engineers whose work is to prepare the site for the atomic explosion; the Narvik carries five large landing craft and two smaller craft of the type usable for landing stores and equipment on beaches.

The Monte Bello Islands are uninhabited and barren. There are three large islands in the group.

The Civil Aviation Department has issued an instruction to pilots that a wide area of ocean in this region has been declared "restricted." No charter flights within the area will be allowed unless special permission is

granted. Aircraft operating routine flights within the area must report their positions every 20 minutes.

The Daily Express Perth correspondent, commenting on the same reports, adds that about 20 scientists and a large amount of secret equipment will have to come from the United Kingdom before the tests can get under way. Most of this is expected to come by sea, although top-secret atomic weapons and parts for bombs may be flown out.

The nearest airstrip is Onslow where the equipment could be unloaded and shipped to the islands by naval vessels. Aircraft could not land on the islands because of the rocky outcrops and the sandy areas, but seaplanes could land on a large three miles long beach.

The islands—London Express Service.

State Troopers Fire On Convict Rioters
THREE MEN WOUNDED: GUARDS AS HOSTAGES

Jackson, Apr. 21. State Troopers and guards pushed rioting prisoners back into their cell blocks at Southern Michigan Prison today, wounding three of the convicts who fought back.

However, 104 rioters holed up in the disciplinary barracks continued their siege, holding 11 guards as hostages.

As the troopers opened fire, the ringleaders in the barracks yelled: "Any more shooting and we will drop a guard's head out of the window."

But 250 troopers, walking shoulder to shoulder across the prison yard, continued firing over the prisoners' heads. Inch by inch, the rioters retreated, giving ground before the blast of machineguns and the gun butts of officers.

Many of the prisoners refused to budge, either sitting or lying in the yard. Officers picked them up and shoved them along a few feet. Then they would sit or lie down again.

DROP WEAPONS
The majority of the 2,000 rioters fell back. They dropped their knives, clubs and other weapons which they had looted from the kitchens and storerooms. The ground was littered with weapons.

The State police made no attempt to enter the cell blocks after the convicts. They awaited reinforcements before more charge into the buildings.

Troopers and guards counter-attacked after being forced to give up more than half the

prison to rioters. For a time the convicts threatened to seize the administration building. But troopers fired over their heads as they broke through the cell blocks to the building and they fell back. In retreating, however, they seized seven more hostages who were taken into the disciplinary barracks.

Gun smoke mixed with the already huge cloud from six fires set by prisoners. The auditorium was burned out, along with the kitchen, laundry, greenhouse and three other smaller buildings.

State police, led personally by the Commissioner, Donald Leonard, already had cleared half the prison of rioters before the big push started.—United Press.

Woman Wins Bravery Medal

London, Apr. 21.

Mrs P. Richards, 55, who lives in a Westminster flat at Sloane Street, will be presented on Wednesday at the London Council Hall with a medal, the annual award for the bravest civilian act in London in the year in assisting enforcement of law.

A year ago Mrs Richards saw a gang raid on a jewellery shop in Sloane Street. She ran forward to ward off a bandit as he beat a plain-clothes policeman over the head with an iron bar. She may have saved the officer's life for P.C. Stone, Assistant Warrant Officer, is unlikely ever fully to recover from injuries he received before she reached him.

Mrs Richards already holds the OBE for work with wounded in the first world war. She nursed Dunkirk wounded and bomb-injured civilians during the last war.

She has a 21-year-old daughter. Her husband, who has a business abroad, is in Nigeria.—Reuter.

Comet's Remarkable Flight
Makes New Aviation History

London, Apr. 21.

A record breaking Comet jet airliner of the British Overseas Airways Corporation made history tonight by touching down here after flying the 927 miles from Rome to London in 2 hrs. 29 mins. against head winds.

The Comet, on the first passenger-carrying trip, has pushed up the speed of air travel to eight miles a minute, travelling the double journey of 1,854 miles from London to Rome and back in under five hours' flying time.

She was one of the 500-miles-an-hour Comet fleet with which BOAC on May 2 open the world's jet liner service between London and Johannesburg, South Africa. Flying high above the earth at about twice the speed of conventional aircraft, the Comet by her standards was still making a leisurely journey.

COMFORT & SPEED

The glistering aircraft, her jet engines merged into her elegant, streamlined frame, set a new standard in comfort as well as speed.

The absence of any reciprocating parts in her four ghost jet engines robbed air travel of any fatigue.

In the armchair luxury of her lounge passengers relaxed, as it seemed, in almost motionless suspension.

The silence, prestressed in the air traveller the shrill whine of the jets which is audible only to the outside world.

Taking off from London this morning in bad weather and her schedule extended by a diversion, the Comet, climbing 3,000 feet a minute like a modern fighter, made a very fast journey to Rome, touching down 2 hrs. 17 mins. after taking off.

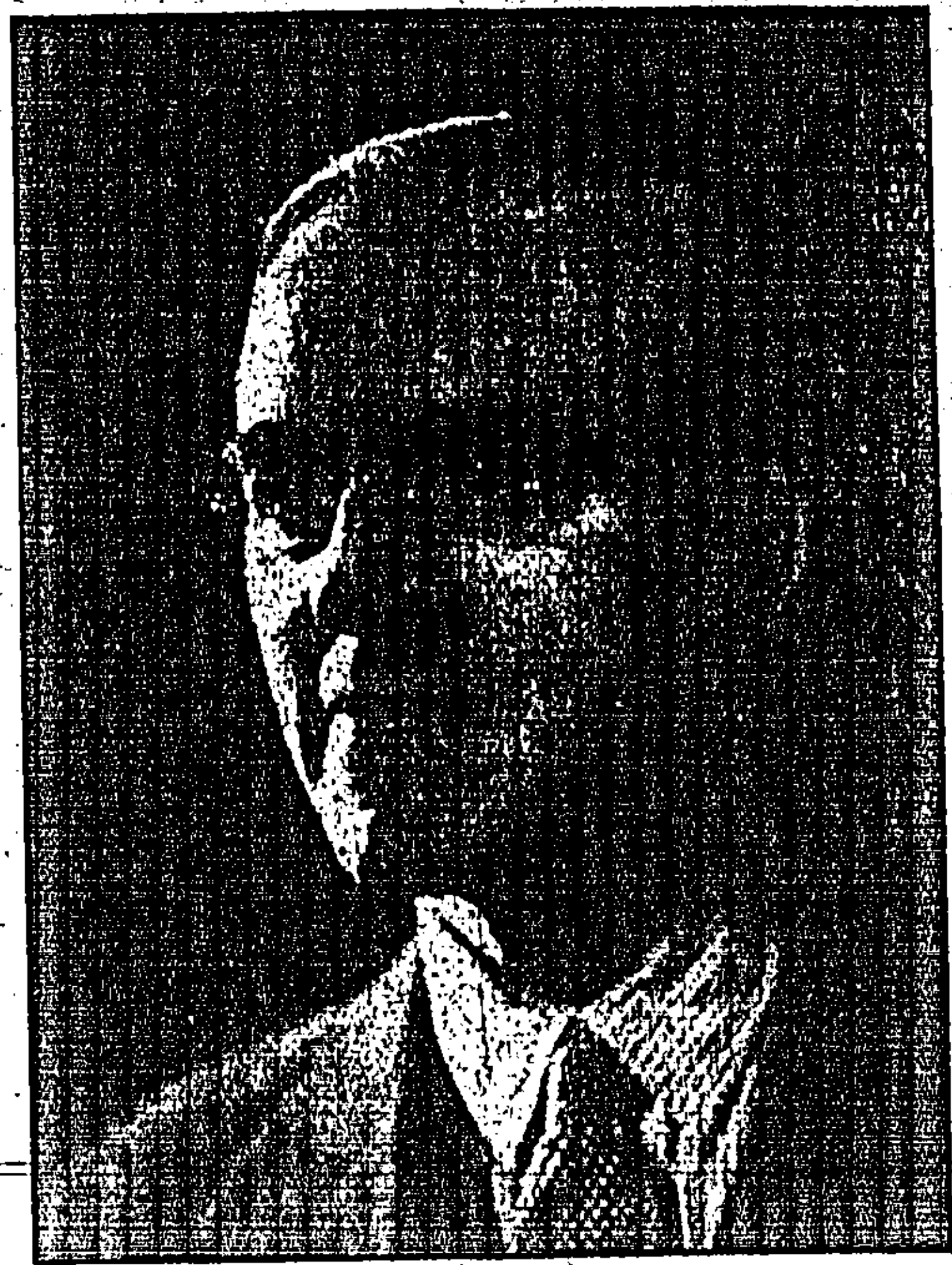
Inaugurating the first "leg" of the London-Johannesburg route ever, it will fly regularly from May 2, the Comet carried a party of British Commonwealth and American journalists and BOAC officials, including Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of BOAC.

Sir Miles has described the Comet as being "four years ahead of the rest of the world."—Reuter.

German Elections Possibility

Berlin, Apr. 21.

The East German Foreign Minister, Georg Dieringer, recently had a talk with Soviet Ambassador Puzikina on the possibility of free German elections in East and West Germany. Gerhard Rammeler, a former press official, said here today.—France-Press.



New Move By Malan

Opposition Demand Voted Down

Capetown, Apr. 21.

The Malan Government, facing a constitutional crisis after the Supreme Court's rejection of its Coloured Voters Law, today announced it would introduce a bill to set up a high court of Parliament.

Minister of Interior Dr T. E. Dönges told the South African House of Assembly here he would ask leave on Tuesday to introduce the bill.

Dr Malan declared last month that, following the court's invalidation of the Act placing coloured (mixed blood) voters on a separate list it was the Government's duty to place Parliament's sovereignty beyond doubt.

The House today rejected by 78 to 61 votes an Opposition demand that the Government accept the Court ruling.

Mr J. G. N. Strauss, Opposition leader, had moved that the House should refuse to go into the Committee of Supply to consider the budget unless and until the government undertook to accept the decision of the court on its separate representation of the voters and to abide by the constitution of the country.

In the debate on the motion, the Minister of Finance, Mr Nicholas Havenga, said he stood "wholeheartedly on the side of his colleagues in this struggle to carry out the sovereign will of the people by its legal representatives in Parliament."

Mr Havenga was formerly leader of the Afrikaner Party which had merged with the Nationalist Party to form Dr Daniel Malan's National Party.

CONVINCED

The separate representation of the voters' act was introduced only when he (Mr Havenga) was in all good faith, convinced that by placing the coloured people on a separate list, nothing was done which would bring the government into conflict with the entrenched clauses.

In so far as the morality or immorality or merits of any steps taken by the government was concerned, the outcome put the government in exactly the same position as General Smuts was in regard to the Indian Representation Act.

The Appeal Court in 1937 had certainly done its duty in the same way as the Appeal Court did this year.

(Dr Malan's Government has quoted in support of the argument that the courts do not have the right to test acts of Parliament a Supreme Court judgment in 1937 that Parliament could adopt any procedure it thought fit.)

Mr Havenga said Parliament was now faced with two judgments and it would now have to decide what the law was. The struggle would have to be taken to the people who would be asked if their will could be thwarted by a minority in Parliament.—Reuter.

Death Of Sir Stafford Cripps

Zurich, Apr. 21.

Sir Stafford Cripps, one-time Britain's "Iron Chancellor," died in Zurich tonight—and with his passing Britain has lost a brilliant scientist, lawyer, politician and lay preacher. He would have been 63 on April 24.

"Austerity" Cripps to the British, it was he who ruled Britain's economic life in her post-war recovery and wrecked his health in doing so.

This morning Sir Stafford's physician, Dr Dagmar Liechti, reported that Sir Stafford had "drifted into a state of deep and painless unconsciousness." He never regained consciousness.

Lady Cripps was by her husband's side at the time of his death.—Reuter.

[A detailed biography of the late Sir Stafford Cripps appears on Page 3.]

VOTING RIGHTS DISCUSSED

Colombo, Apr. 21.

The Indian envoy in Ceylon today discussed with Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake the question of voting rights of residents of Indian origin on the island.

Earlier, the envoy had sent a "written representation" as instructed by the Government of India against the disenfranchisement of nearly 200,000 Indians for the Country's general elections next month.—Reuter.

Australia Plagued By Skilful Forgers

Melbourne, Apr. 22. Citizens all over Australia are being warned to check their "folding money" following the discovery of a gang of skilful forgers believed to be operating from here.

Several operators are circulating "split" notes of all denominations and are managing to clean up a tidy profit as a result.

The "split" notes are made by soaking a 10-shilling, 21 or 45 note in water and then peeling it down the centre, separating the back of the note from the front.

The two halves are then folded with the printed side up and passed as legitimate, giving the forgers a 100 per cent profit on every note circulated.

The splitters are not the only get-rich-quick men on the easy money market. For the last eight months police all over Australia have been searching for a "Mister 880" who has been passing forged £10 notes.

MEAGRE EXISTENCE

(Mister 880, as he was called by the US Treasury Investigation branch, eked out a meagre existence by forging dollar bills and passing them only when he ran short of the money necessary to keep him alive. He evaded the police for years by passing the bills singly at long intervals and in widely-separated districts.)

Australian police believe that the local Mr 880 is an elderly man after the pattern of the American, forging the bills for the same purpose.

The forged £10 notes have appeared in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland at odd intervals. They are described as "almost perfect imitations," leading police to the belief that the forger is either an ex-employee of the Australian mint or a New Australian immigrant who picked up experience in forged techniques in Europe.—United Press.

Winston Wears Hearing Aid

London, Apr. 21. Apparently fully recovered from a bad cold from which he suffered during the past few days, the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, today attended the reopening of the Parliamentary session in the House of Commons.

For the first time, the Prime Minister was wearing on his right ear a small sound amplifier. For a long time Mr Churchill has refused to have his deafness attended to and his political adversaries have often accused him of exaggerating his deafness when he found it convenient to do so.—France-Press.

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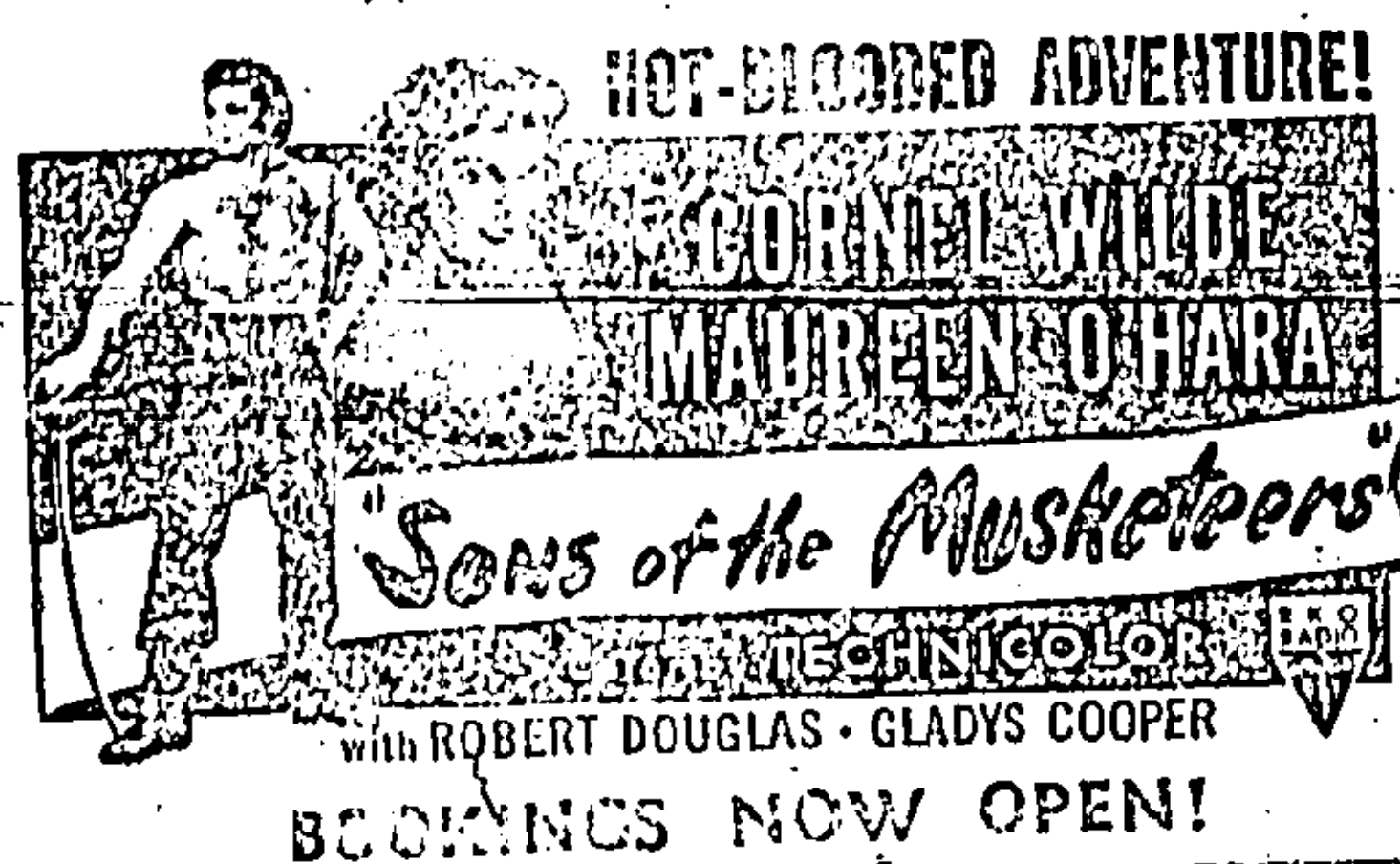
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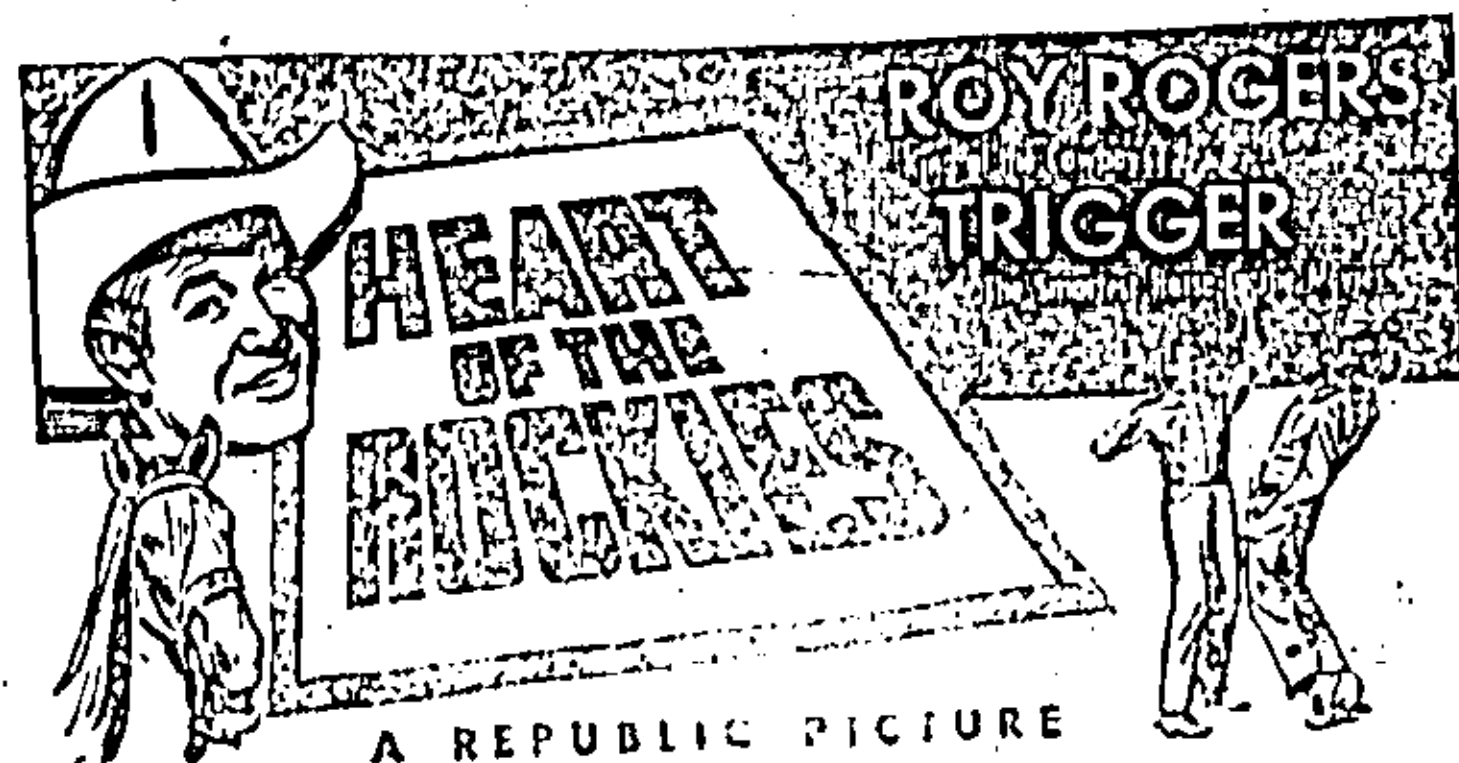
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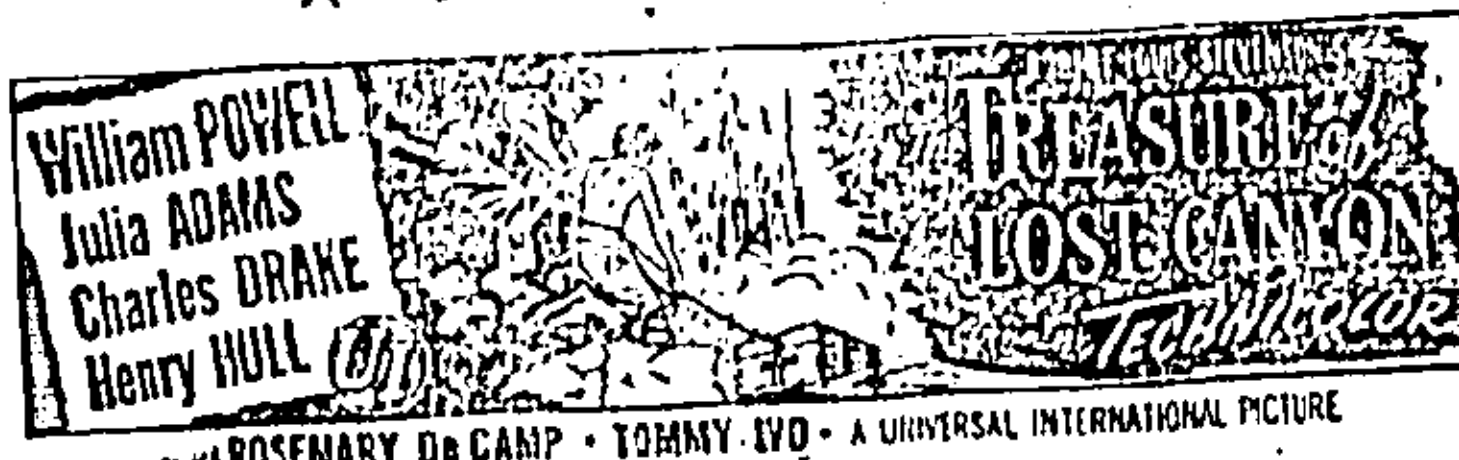
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NEXT CHANGE



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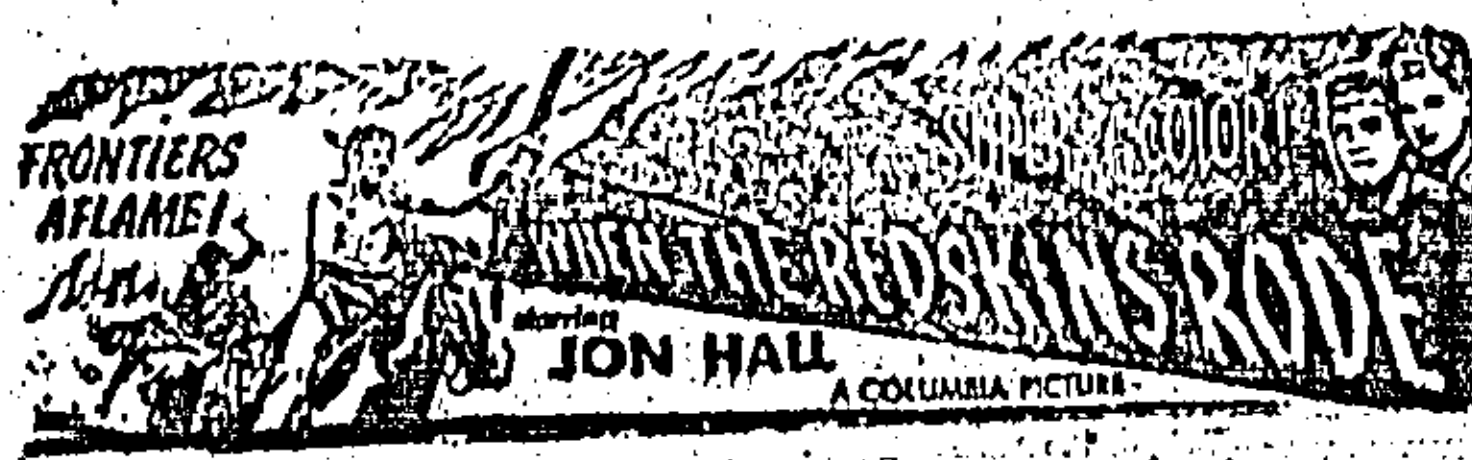
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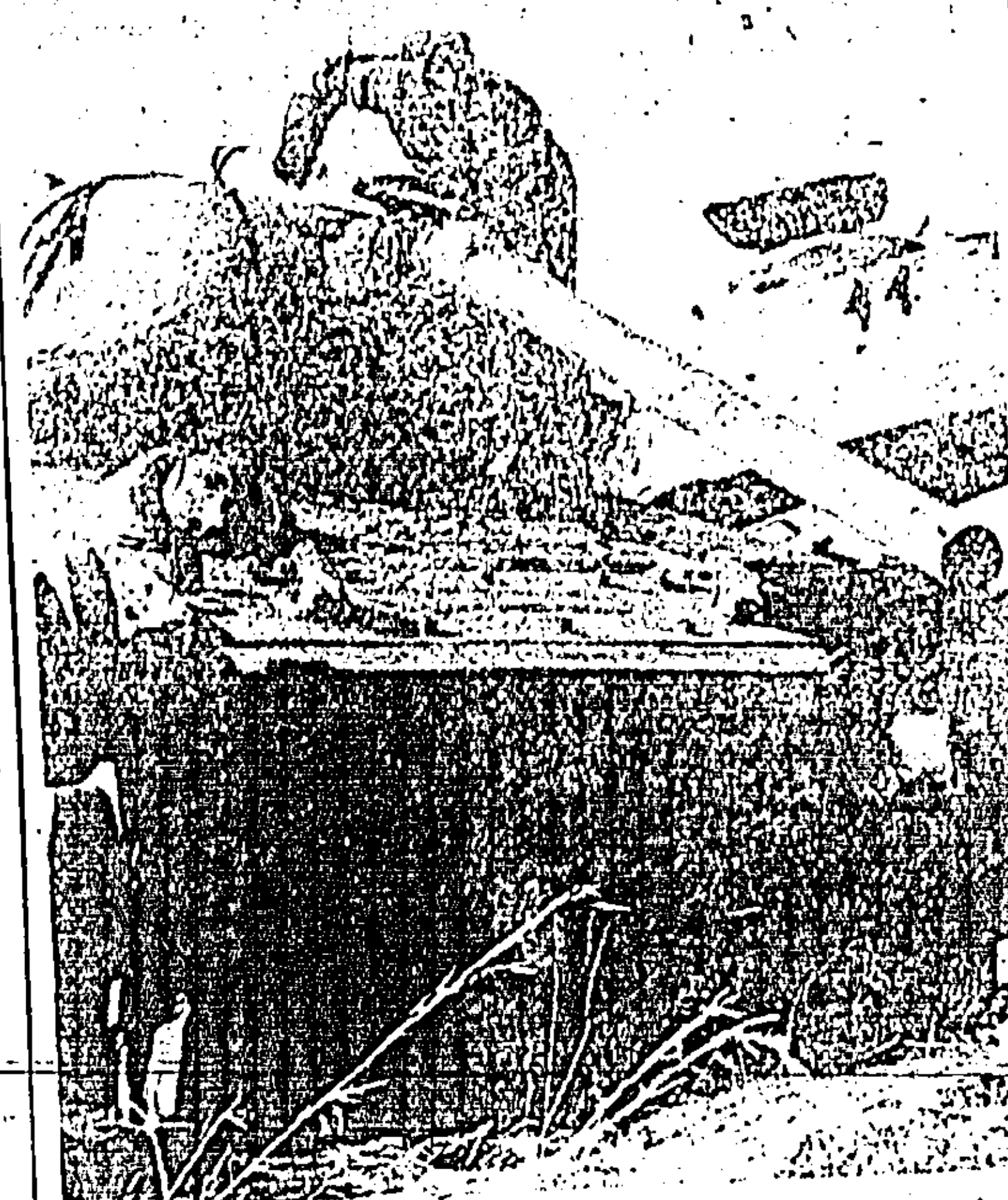


CAPITOL LIBERTY

NEXT CHANGE



BREAKING UP A RUSSIAN TANK



An ordnance worker at the United States Army's proving ground in Maryland separates the barrel from this Russian-made tank captured from the Communists by Korea. Scrap from captured equipment is released to industry to be converted into military equipment for the Allied Forces. — Express Photo.

Japan's Arms Industry Unable To Supply Asia

Tokyo, Apr. 21.

When General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander, lifted the arms ban on March 12, Japanese newspapers predicted that Japan would become the "arsenal of Asia."

But today, some sober thinking has made them revise their position.

Japan has been producing some weapons for the United Nations' war effort in Korea. But the items are minor among the \$1,000,000 per day of United States military supply orders being placed here and it is still a side-line industry.

Former Japanese munitions firms are still geared to the production of peace-time goods. Japanese Government officials estimate that only three per cent—of \$20,000,000—the total goods and services Japan has delivered to the United Nations' war effort comprises weapons or military munitions. These include flare bombs, spark plugs for tanks, triggers and safety catches for machine-guns, barbed wire, grenades and mortars.

Here is today's outlook for the Japanese munitions industry as given to the United Press by industrial and Government sources.

1.—Japan can begin relatively early production of guns with two-inch muzzles or bigger such as mortars, field artillery and tank guns and anti-aircraft guns. United States guns are simpler in construction than World War II Japanese guns and use less material.

2.—Machine-guns and automatic cannons—There are no construction prospects. There are too many parts and Japanese costs are too high, especially for the automatic machine-guns and automatic cannons. Nippon Sangyo used to produce 500 Swiss-type machine-guns monthly but the United States Brownings are lighter and more accurate.

3.—Small Arms—The Japanese consider prospects in this field as fair though United States officers are inclined to doubt the ability of the Japanese to turn out an acceptable automatic rifle. The United States carbine now being used by the Japanese Police reserve has 36 parts. The M-1 has 55 which is less than the wartime Japanese type 38 rifle.

NAPALM BOMBS

4.—Bullets—Japan cannot match United States line production and the costs are approximately double those of American manufacturers. 5.—Bombs—Japanese plants are already delivering parts of napalm bombs and fragmentation bombs to the United Nations forces. Reports that the Japanese are making delayed action bombs have not been confirmed.

6.—Explosives—Japanese chemical plants are stepping up production to 10,000 tons annually. Mitsui Chemicals made over half of Japan's wartime production. Asahi Chemicals and Nihon Explosives are expanding.

7.—Military Vehicles—Nissan and Coyots have already produced 100 model jeeps but they are not optimistic.

8.—Some firms are already manufacturing walkie-talkies, telephone switchboards and field phone sets. Japan Wireless has turned out its first radio set.

9.—AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT—The outlook is good. Little or no conversion has been necessary and post-war Japanese cameras and lens have a good reputation. The products of Nihon Optical and Tokyo Optical have been used in field glasses, telescopes, range finders and searchlights, lens and reflectors.

10.—Aircraft—Specialized machinery was destroyed by the Occupation. Technicians have scattered. The machinery is in a poor condition. Japanese plants could begin the production of wings and fuselages in one year, light training planes in two or three years and jet planes and large transports in five or six years with American technical aid and Japanese Government loans. Engineers from the American Bell, Douglas and Sikorsky Companies and the English Westland and De Havilland plants inspected Japanese factories last year.

11.—Warships—Japanese dockyards, backlogged with orders for commercial ships, could begin the immediate construction of small warships up to frigate size if these commercial orders were postponed. Most of the Japanese World War II warships were built in navy dockyards but the former Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Company built Japan's biggest warship, the Musashi, which displaced 68,000 tons.

12.—Machine Tools—The U.S. Machine Tool Mission which visited Japan this year gave a discouraging report on Japanese tools. It said that of 20,000 machines inspected 150 were acceptable by United States standards. It stressed the poor quality of Japanese power tools, horizontal boring mills, big turret lathes and large-sized radial drills and machines which the United States needs most.

Because of its backwardness the Japanese munitions industry's best plan is to begin the repair and maintenance of American machines and weapons, advancing to the production of parts and, finally, to the production of the whole weapon or machine.

Steps in this direction are evident in the United States Army-controlled Fuji Auto Plant and the Komatsu Works Factory in Sagami where Japanese workmen repair, assemble and renovate trucks, jeeps and bulldozers and Nihon Steel Alabane plant doing the same with tanks and anti-aircraft guns and field artillery.

Douglas has been studying the possibility of letting Japanese aircraft firms repair and maintain some planes of the F-4E Command.

Another step toward filling up the gap is being made by the Japanese Civil Aeronautics Agency which has arranged for Japanese pilots and aircraft technicians to receive training in the United States. — United Press.

BOND PLOT NIPPED IN THE BUD

Manila, Apr. 21.

An attempt by Chinese Communists to smuggle \$100,000 from the Philippines to the Chinese mainland by flooding the Philippines with bonds was foiled by the Philippine Government authorities today.

Government operatives seized a number of Fokker semi-Government bonds from a local Chinese who, the authorities said, had purchased them from Chinese Communist agents abroad.

Preliminary investigation, it is reported, disclosed that 30 per cent of the amount derived from the sale of the bonds would be used to finance the Chinese Communist Army and that 70 per cent would go to the coffers of the Peking Government.

The report added that it had not yet been established who was the master-mind behind the scheme. — Reuter.

To Pick Successor To Eisenhower

Paris, Apr. 21.

The NATO Council will meet in Paris next Monday to discuss the question of a successor to General Eisenhower as Supreme Commander in Europe. It was announced here tonight. — Reuter.

S'pore Press Up In Arms

Singapore, Apr. 21.

Newspapers here today front-paged the pictures given to Press photographers to photograph Singapore's new Governor, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, describing them as "warlike" pieces of paper, following a ban on the entry of Pressmen at the Governor's ceremony in Government House.

An incident also occurred earlier when Mr. Nicoll arrived at the airport, and Pressmen were forbidden to enter the official reception hall until a protest was made by the editor of Government-owned Radio Malaya. — France-Press.

THE QUEEN INSPECTS GRENADIERS

Windsor, Apr. 21.

In driving rain Queen Elizabeth, on her 38th birthday, today inspected the regiment of the Grenadier Guards in tall bearskin hats, scarlet coats and grey capes.

With no protection from the rain she frequently stopped to talk to the men on parade at Windsor Castle to say farewell.

The Queen was Colonel of the Regiment until the death of her father, King George VI. Now Colonel-in-Chief of all five regiments of the Guards.

Spearmen sheltered under umbrellas as they watched the Queen take part in the first military ceremonial of her reign.

Three-year-old Prince Charles, heir to the Throne, and his sister Princess Anne, watched from a window in the Castle with their grandmother, the widowed Queen Elizabeth.

As the Guardsmen formed up for the march past, the Queen looked up and Prince Charles called from the window "Hullo".

The Queen received congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world. Guns in London boomed out a salute and flags flew throughout Britain, but full ceremonies are reserved for June 5, when the Queen celebrates her "official" birthday. — Reuter.

Iraq Premier In London

London, Apr. 21.

Iraq's Prime Minister, General Nuri es Said Pasha, arrived here by air today from Baghdad to join the Iraqi Regent, Emir Abdul Ilah, on a State visit to Spain.

Emir Abdul Ilah, who has been here since April 4, is likely to leave London for Madrid early in May.

The President of the Iraqi Senate, Jamil Madril, and the former Foreign Minister, Dr. Mohammed Fadil Jamali, are also expected to accompany the Regent on his State visit at the invitation of General Franco.

They are expected to leave Baghdad for London by air on April 23. — Reuter.

To Discuss Japanese Debts Issue

London, Apr. 21.

Mr. Takashi Ibara, Assistant Representative of the Japanese Overseas Agency in London, returned to London by air from New York today after talks on the problem of Japan's pre-war debts.

Mr. Ibara had private consultations with Mr. Takashi Watanabe, Japanese Overseas Agency representative in Washington.

They were understood to have discussed preliminary questions like dates and the place for a conference for settling Japan's pre-war external debts, mainly owed to private American, British and French creditors.

A usually reliable source here said today that the possibility of having talks in New York between Japan and her creditors in the interval before the German debt conference resumes after its Easter recess in London on May 10 had been examined but the idea had been dropped as being impracticable in the short time available. — Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

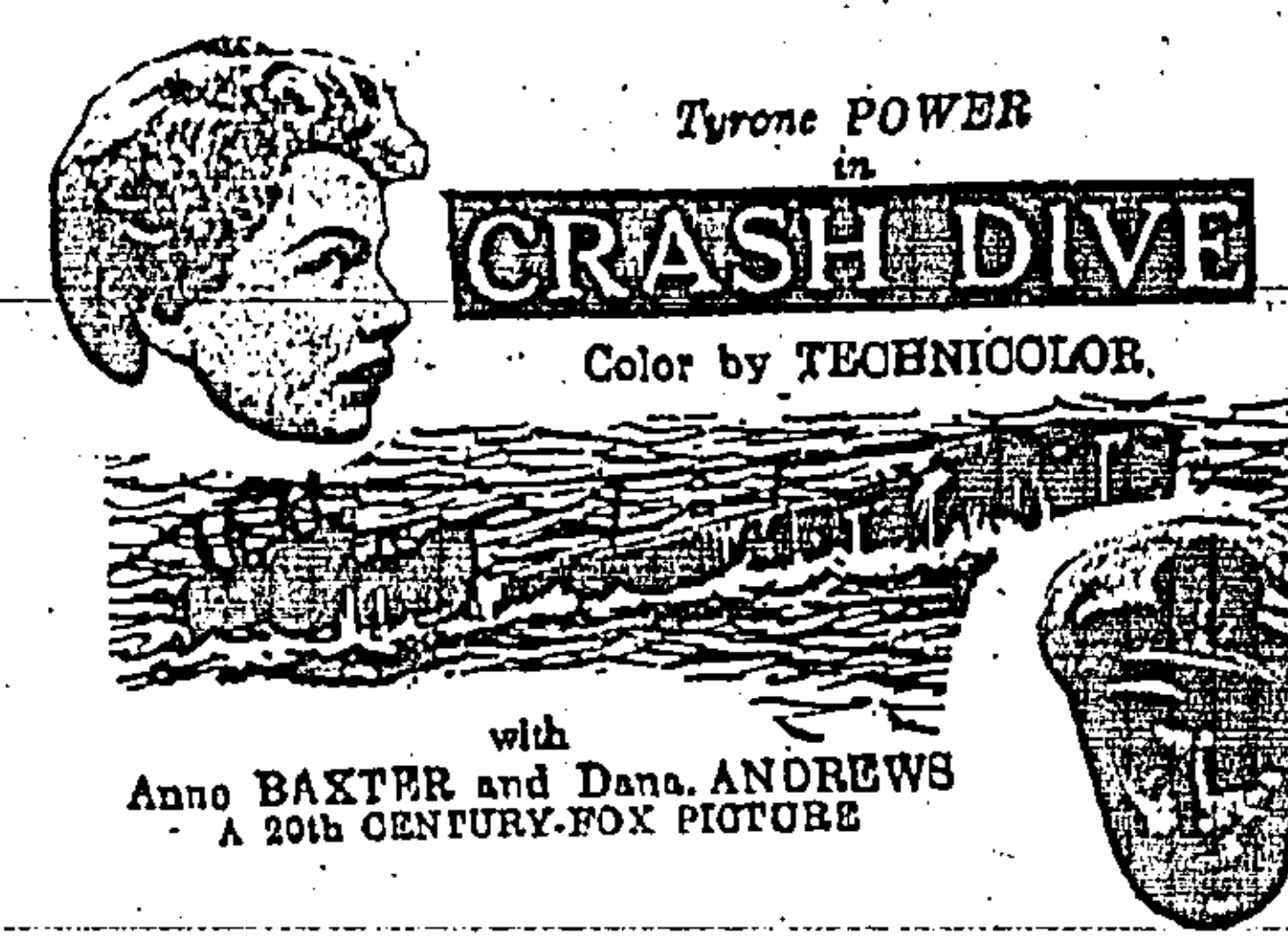
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A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

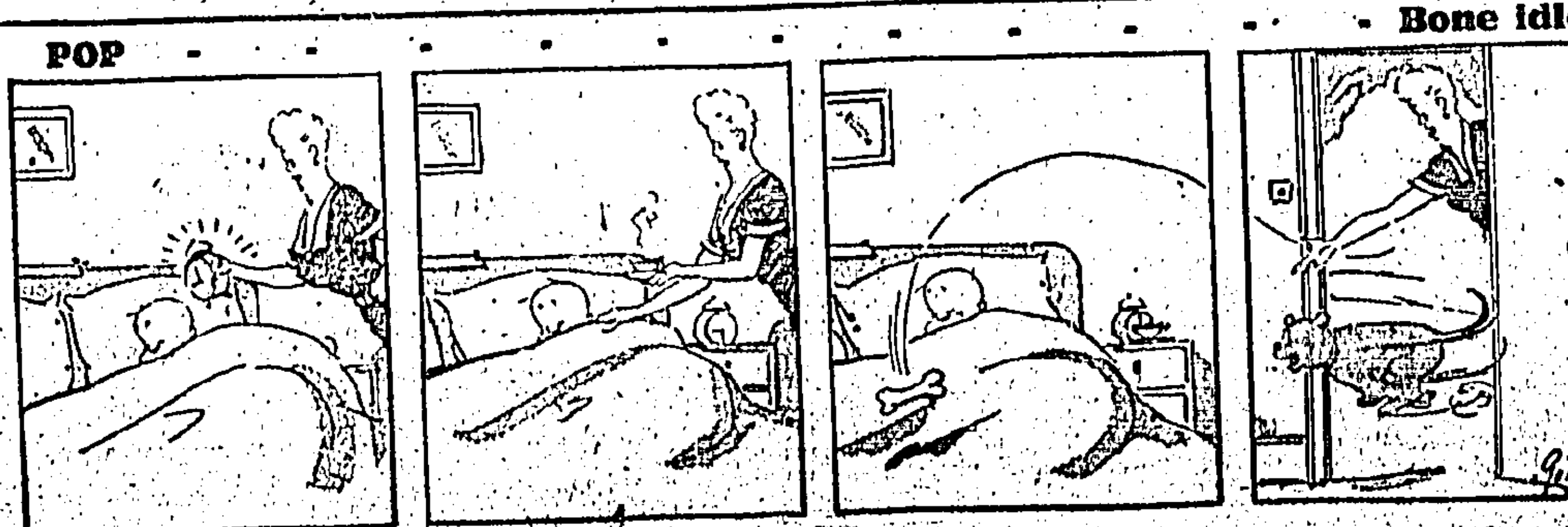
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



23, W. Waterloo Bridge
24, St. Patrick's Station
25, A Streetcar Named Desire
26, Dumbo
27, M. Lorna Doone
28, Three Secrets



Fare Increase Debate

London, Apr. 21. The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, agreed in the House of Commons today to hold a debate next Monday on the Government's intervention on the question of railway fares.

He said the Government was engaged on a full investigation of the recent increase in passenger rates.

The debate was expected to be a severe attack by the Labour Opposition on the Government and therefore it was deferred for a week.

Mr. Churchill's intervention last week prevented the nationalised Railways Administration from introducing a higher fare in areas outside London.—Reuter.

Eisenhower Certain Of Majority

New York, Apr. 21. General Dwight D. Eisenhower appears certain to get a majority backing of Republicans in New York State tomorrow when they choose delegates to the Party national convention in July.

Though the State's 98 Republican delegates are not committed to support any candidate, General Eisenhower is expected to have at least 70 of them behind him.

Supporters of Senator Robert Taft claim to have the backing of 20 delegates in the State.

It seems certain that the majority of the New York Democrats, also choosing their delegates tomorrow, will back Mr. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Director.

Mr. Harriman only came into the political spotlight last week when President Truman endorsed him as a presidential candidate after Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois had declared that he would not run.

In Pennsylvania's presidential primary, also tomorrow, only General Eisenhower and Mr. Harold Stassen are on the ballot.

No candidates have been entered by the Democrats.

Any vote in either Party may write in on the ballot the name of his choice.

Senator Taft has a listed supporters apt to write in his name.—Reuter.

Muslim Leaders Released

Singapore, Apr. 21. Three Muslim leaders arrested last year on a charge of having participated in the riots occurring in the wake of the Bertha Jeteroff affair were released today.

Six prominent Singapore Muslims were arrested in January, 1951, for allegedly inciting the Muslim riots in December, 1950, in protest against the Court decision to transfer the Dutch girl, Bertha, to a convent, thus separating her from her Malay husband.—France-Press.

STAFFORD CRIPPS' BRILLIANT CAREER

IRON CHANCELLOR WAS ONCE LABOUR PARTY'S 'BAD BOY'

Sir Stafford Cripps — scientist, lawyer, politician, lay preacher — will go down in history as the "Iron Chancellor" who ruled Britain's economic life in her post-war recovery and wrecked his health in doing so.

In Asia, he will, above all, be remembered for his leading part in the constitutional negotiations which led to the independence of India and Pakistan. He was a member of two Cabinet missions to India, in 1942 and 1946, respectively.

For his services to his country the late King George VI bestowed on him the Companionship of Honour, one of the highest awards, in the 1951 New Year's Honours List.

To the British public Sir Stafford Cripps was "austerity," the author of the wage freeze, who enforced upon them rigid economy.

A teetotaler on moral grounds and a vegetarian for reasons of health, the term also fitted his personal character.

Those who knew him well agree that it was mainly an extraordinary ability, a profound sense of duty stemming from deep religious convictions and a great integrity of purpose which carried him through a remarkable career.

A brilliant lawyer, he was one of Britain's most celebrated advocates. At one time he had a reputed income of £30,000 a year—before he became an outstanding figure in Parliament and Labour's greatest intellectual force.

In Parliamentary debate, he was an adversary to be reckoned with, for he had all the lawyer's power of seizing on a weak point in an argument, and was never at a loss for an answer.

BRILLIANT SCHOLAR

A tall, dominating figure, he habitually spoke in a cold, incisive tone. In the House of Commons he rarely allowed himself to be perturbed by the attacks of the Opposition, but if he were stirred to anger, his tongue could be like a rapier.

Born on April 24, 1889, Sir Stafford was educated at Winchester, the famous English public school. He won a science scholarship to Oxford University, but his papers were so exceptional that they were sent to Sir William Ramsay, the great chemist of London University, who called him to work as an experimentalist in the University's laboratory.

This scientific training was to stand Sir Stafford in good stead when he was appointed Assistant Superintendent in a Government explosives factory during the 1914-18 war.

Soon he abandoned science for the law and followed the footsteps of his father, Lord Parmoor. It was his father's transition from conservatism to a vague Christian Socialism which started Sir Stafford's own political evolution. He was also influenced by his aunt, the veteran Socialist Mrs. Sidney Webb.

Called to the Bar in 1913, Sir Stafford Cripps was to become, 14 years later, at 38, the youngest King's Counsel of his day.

In the first world war, he served in France with the Red Cross for a year, and then contracted the gastric disease which eventually forced him to live on a special diet.

In 1939 he became Solicitor-General in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's second Labour Government. The so-called "revolutionary" stage of his career followed the fall of this Government in 1931.

Sir Stafford then became the champion, and later the chairman, of the Socialist League, an extreme Socialist group whose talks of emergency powers and abolition of the House of Lords could hardly be approved by the Socialist hierarchy at that time shaken by its defeat.

Sir Stafford—he was knighted in 1930—became the "bad boy" of the Labour Party.

His conflict with the party leaders grew until, in 1939, he was expelled for his continued agitation for a "Popular Front" including Communists. He was not readmitted to the Labour Party until 1945.

MOSCOW MISSION

When the second world war came, Sir Stafford retired from the Bar and put his services at the Government's disposal. His most important job of that period came in April 1940, when Mr. Winston Churchill sent him as Special Ambassador to Moscow while the Nazi-Soviet Pact was still strongly in force. It was at that time, in fact, a shrewd piece of guesswork, Sir Stafford predicted accurately the exact date of the German invasion of Russia.

Afterwards he was successfully Lord Privy Seal, with a seat in the War Cabinet, and Minister of Aircraft Production.

Sir Stafford Cripps began his stewardship of the British economy in 1945 when, after Labour came to power, the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, appointed him President of the Board of Trade.

In 1947 he was made Minister for Economic Affairs with the task of co-ordinating Britain's efforts for recovery, and finally became also Chancellor of the Exchequer on the resignation of Mr. Hugh Dalton.

Relentlessly he pushed his demands for economy, for increased exports and for decreased imports from the dollar countries.

FORCED TO REST

A crisis was reached in September 1949, when he went to Washington for financial talks and on his return announced the devaluation of the Pound—a statement which came as a shock after his many categorical denials.

In the ceaseless task of grappling with the ever-increasing flood of financial problems, Sir Stafford often worked far into the night and through the next day. The weight of his burden began to tell more and more on his none too robust constitution.

In 1949 and 1950 he went several times to Switzerland for treatment and had to take complete rest. Finally in October 1950, his resignation from the Chancellorship was announced after an examination at the Birscher Banner Clinic in Zurich.

A tubercular infection of the spine—spondylitis—was diagnosed, and in November Sir Stafford returned to the Zurich clinic, where he was put in plaster to rest his back.

In January 1951, he was transferred to Leysin Clinic, 4,500 feet up in the Alps, which is run by Professor August Rollier, pioneer of therapeutic sun bathing treatment for tubercular complaints.

RARE DISEASE

The crisis point was reached two months later when the Lausanne University surgeon, Professor Pierre Decker, said Sir Stafford, now suffering from abdominal pains and intermittent fever, had a "rare and dangerous disease," the nature of which was never revealed.

Sir Stafford was then moved to Lausanne Cantonal Hospital, where the new disease was treated by a rigorous course of therapy, including D-Ray radiation.

In May 1950 Sir Stafford returned to the Birscher Banner Clinic, where his condition slowly improved during the summer until in August he was said at last to have entered the convalescence stage.

In September his doctors stated he was completely cured, and the following month he returned to England with Lady Cripps after a year's absence.

He went on resting at his country house at Stroud, Gloucestershire, until it was announced early this year that he had flown to Switzerland in an ambulance plane for a check-up. A few days later Lady Cripps announced in Zurich that he was suffering from a recurrence of his spinal trouble.

Every day during his illness Lady Cripps called on her husband and sat at his bedside, often reading to him. She personally served him meals from time to time. In March she said her husband had been suffering from "disagreeable reactions" to the treatment he had been getting. But later in the month she said he was "fairly comfortable" and in much less pain.

Early this month (April) Lady Cripps said no more bulletins would be issued for some time since in the circumstances they would serve no useful purpose.

Before she married Sir Stafford in 1911 Lady Cripps was Sobel, second daughter of the late Commander Harold Swinbank. They had one son and three daughters.—Reuter.

American On Charge Of Rebellion

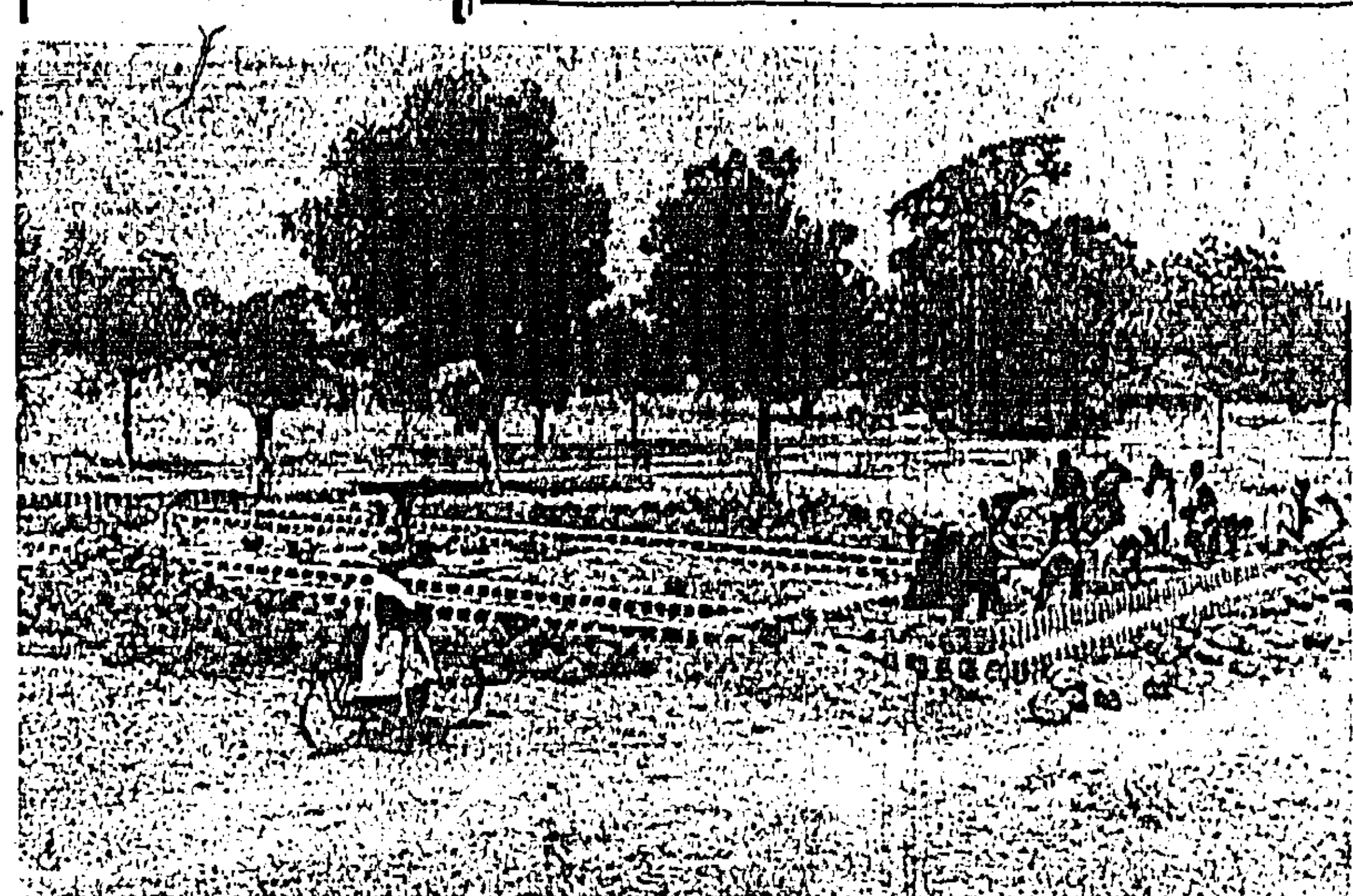
Manila, Apr. 21. Lieutenant Colonel Sixto Carlos, Deputy Judge Advocate of the Armed Forces of the Philippines, announced today that the Army was preparing a charge of rebellion combined with other crimes against the American Huk Communist propagandist William Pomeroy, and his wife, the former Celia Mariano, who is a graduate of the State University of the Philippines.

According to Colonel Carlos, evidence indicates that the couple are ranking members of the Communist Party of the Philippines and that they were linked with a grand conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the Philippines.

Pomeroy, the Colonel stated, was rated fifth and his wife ninth in the list of Communist leaders in the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Government forces in both Central and East Luzon continued their pursuit of Huk forces in those areas, according to military sources today.—Reuter.

Building For The Future



Voluntary labour forms an important part of community development in the Gold Coast. This picture shows an example of it in Sandema, near the northern boundary of the Northern Territories. The people, providing the labour, are building a community centre for the district. Construction of the centre was undertaken at the suggestion of the Sandeman, Chief of Sandema who has encouraged a number of projects in his area.—Express Photo.

Vital Talks On Sudan Issue Open In London

London, Apr. 21. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, tonight brought the rival wings of British policy toward Egypt and the Sudan to grips with each other in the presence of senior Foreign Office advisers.

Following their flight to London yesterday and a preliminary meeting at dinner with Mr. Eden, the Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, formally gave their views tonight on whether Britain could make concessions to Egypt over the Sudan.

Mr. Eden summoned them and other advisers to his room at the Foreign Office.

Diplomatic quarters thought that it would be hard to reconcile the view of Sir Robert that Britain must not modify her pledge to avoid any change in the status of the Sudan without consulting the opinion of the Sudanese and the view of Sir Ralph that without recognition of King Farouk's title to the Sudan no Anglo-Egyptian agreement is possible.

Britain Turns Down Request By Burma

London, Apr. 21. Sir Arthur Salter, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, told the House of Commons today that Britain had not agreed to a request by Burma to postpone the repayment of a debt instalment due on April 1.

Mr. Thomas Reid (Labour) had asked in the House of Commons what gifts or loans Britain had given Burma since the end of the war. He also asked for the terms of repayment of the loans.

Sir Arthur replied: "Since the war the British Government has cancelled debts due by Burma and foregone claims in respect of such things as military administration expenditure amounting to a total of £239,000,000."

"A debt of £27,800,000 is still outstanding. It is due to be repaid in 20 equal annual instalments, beginning not later than April 1, 1952."

"The Burmese Government has recently requested the British Government to agree to the postponement of the repayments due this month."

Mr. Reid asked if the Government had agreed to defer the repayment.

Sir Arthur replied, "No, Sir." He thought that there was a question to be put to the Government about this later this week.

Sir Arthur Bottomley, former Labour Secretary for Overseas Trade asked, "Would you not agree that these loans have assisted in stopping Communist imperialism in Asia?"

Sir Arthur replied, "I would not dispute that."—Reuter.

Arab-Asia Bloc Planning Move On Tunisia

United Nations, Apr. 21. The Arab-Asian group, which has been occupying itself with the question of Franco-Tunisian relations, met today to discuss its future action.

The group's attempt to have the Tunisian question thrashed out in the Security Council failed last week when the majority of the Council's members decided not to intervene.

At today's meeting the group was reported to have studied two courses:

1.—Whether to call another Security Council meeting if the Tunisian situation were to deteriorate.

2.—How to convince other members of the United Nations that it was essential to hold a special session of the General Assembly to discuss the issue.

Dr. D.L.N. Palar (Indonesia), spokesman for the group, told reporters today that a number of members of the group had been instructed by their governments to press for a special meeting of the Assembly. It could be taken for granted that all 15 members would be similarly instructed.

CLOSE WATCH

Asked whether he thought the Tunisian situation had deteriorated in the great meaning of the word, Dr. Palar said that he was not able to answer this at the moment. But the group was keeping a close watch on the situation.

He also declined to say whether the group had decided in favour of one more attempt in the Security Council before going forward with plans for a special session of the General Assembly.

Dr. Palar also said that the group intended to take up with the United Nations alleged interference by the French authorities with cablegrams sent from New York to the Bey of Tunis.

El Abed Bounafa, Secretary of the Committee for the Freedom of North Africa, has complained that cablegrams of Security Council proceedings costing over \$1,000 had been held up by the French Resident-General.

Dr. Palar said that such action was inconsistent with the French claim that the Bey retained full sovereignty.—Reuter.

Armed Gang Go On Spree

Manila, Apr. 21.

Two were killed and 32 others injured when an armed gang went on a shooting and stabbing spree at the Carayan town of Solana, more than 100 miles north of Manila, last night, according to Press reports received today.

The reports said that the gang disrupted the closing session of a three-day conference of the Watch-Tower Society, a religious organisation, which was being attended by some 4,000 followers.

Army and constabulary forces were rushed to the scene to restore order.—Reuter.

FESTING ON WAY TO EGYPT

Nicosia, Apr. 21.

Lieut.-Gen. F. W. Festing, who is succeeding Lieutenant-General Sir George Erskine as Commander of British troops in Egypt, arrived here tonight from London on his way to the Canal Zone.

He will spend the night at Government House and take off for the Zone tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES ON THE SCREEN.

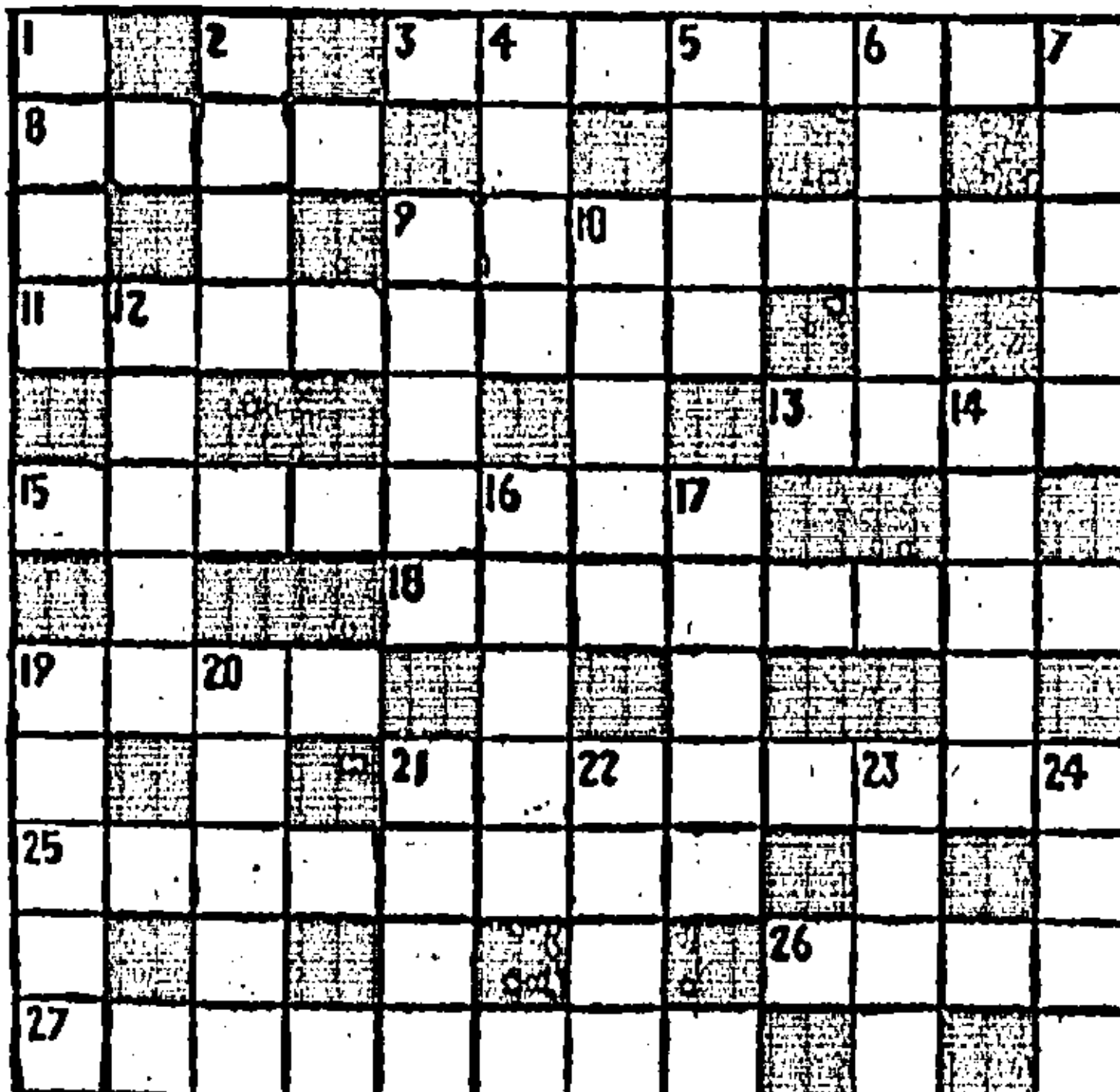
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THROUGH THE SKILFUL TECHNIQUES OF THE ACTORS IN THIS FILM, THE WISDOM, BRAVERY, HARDINESS & FIRMNESS OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE CAN BE SEEN!



Membership \$ 15. Life \$200.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 Comforted (8). | 1 Fruit (4). |
| 8 Book of the Bible (4). | 2 Grating (4). |
| 9 Supernatural events (8). | 4 Leave out (4). |
| 11 Part of a car (8). | 6 Rise high in the air (4). |
| 13 Playing cards (4). | 7 Flowering shrub (5). |
| 16 Grants (8). | 9 Benton at chess (5). |
| 18 Agitates (8). | 10 Ceremonial garments (5). |
| 19 Pound (4). | 12 Make amends (5). |
| 21 Cowards (8). | 14 Declined (5). |
| 23 Carry on (8). | 16 Seat (5). |
| 25 Bank (4). | 17 Express (5). |
| 27 Tender (8). | 19 Clear (5). |
| | 20 Cancel (5). |
| | 21 Circular plate (4). |
| | 22 Animal fat (4). |
| | 23 Devastation (4). |
| | 24 Fish (4). |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Decamp, 4 Expel, 7 Marigold, 8 Usage, 9 Reverse, 11 Enemies, 13 Corrode, 16 Governor, 18 Amble, 19 Treasure, 20 Sallow, 22 Treachery, Down: 2 Alliance, 3 Proceed, 4 Endure, 5 Paradise, 6 Levers, 10 Vagrant, 12 Neglect, 13 Craves, 14 Ousted, 16 Vein, 17 Needy.

LONDON'S LITTLE PARIS

FINDS THE COST OF PAINT SO HIGH

By Evelyn Irons

WHEN the City and Guilds Art School in Kennington Park Road broke up for the Easter holidays, Elias Schultz went home to Seattle, U.S.A.

Elias is a star pupil of Mr William Wheeler's woodcarving class at the school.

Said he, "I scoured the United States for this kind of instruction, but it didn't exist. Now I am going back to Seattle where there is a shortage of trained woodcarvers to work on churches and other public buildings."

Schultz has studied at the school for two years, living in a Highgate flat with his wife, a doctor of anthropology who has been taking her course of training too—at the London School of Economics.

"My veteran's grant helps me along," he said. He was invalided out of the U.S. army after having a bullet through the leg in the fighting on the Aleutian Islands in 1944. His woodcarving classes— from 9 till 5 every Tuesday and Wednesday— cost him £2 5s. a term.

They are independent

THE school has been called "a little bit of Paris in London." The 124 students, some of whom come to evening classes because they work on commercial jobs during the day, are free to come and go as they like. Independent work is encouraged. It is the nearest thing in London to the atelier system in Montmartre and Montparnasse.

Working beside Schultz was another student leaving this term—25-year-old Ann Trotman, an attractive, dark-haired girl from Amersham, Bucks.

She is a scientist with a research job in a London hospital. Now, after spare-time study at the art school for three years she is off to Malham Tarn, in Wiltshire, to teach botany and biology.

"I don't go to university," she said, "but I hope to, to university, students and sixth form pupils attending a special course of field studies."

At the school the other day she was putting the finishing touches to her first work for the new job—carving two large oak boards with a warning notice for a Nature Reserve.

At another bench 20-year-old Kenneth Wright, from Billericay, Essex, a first-term student, was copying a Jacobean wood panel for a chair. "It cost £5 a week in my father's chair factory in Shoreditch," he explained.



YOUNGEST student, 14-year-old Conal Shield, takes a critical view of his oil painting in the life class while the model, ballerina Patricia Karen, quits her pose to have a look.

The rate will go up when I can do expert carving on the chairs."

Eighteen-year-old Derek Marshall, employed by a firm of church furnishers in St Albans, said: "My firm allow me nine hours a week for a day's study here."

Other classes are held for stone-carving and lettering. Much of the work in the new House of Commons was done by students trained here.

The school, a branch of the City and Guilds of London Institute, an association of the Corporation and Livery Companies, was started 73 years ago with the idea of providing training for workers in the art industries of Lambeth. And as well as carving, modelling and architecture, there are classes in drawing, painting and sculpture.

Six students in the life class under artist Robin Guthrie were busy at their easels with a study of ballerina Patricia Karen, posing in classic white "tutu" and ballet slippers.

"Baby" of the class, 14-year-old Conal Shield, of Muswell Hill, said as he mixed the colours on his palette, "I don't play football at school. I like this better."

Next to him grey-haired Fred Fulmer, of Bayswater, third year student with two of his works on show at the current exhibition of the New English Art Club, said: "I was a florist in Hull. The war finished that and I made up my mind to be an artist."

Fairer pays his way by working as manager of a block of flats. Life classes four days a week cost only £2 6s a term.

The housewife

"BUT equipment is terribly expensive these days," said another pupil, Mrs Dudley Samuel, of Park Lane. "Including canvases, and paints at 7s. 6d. a tube, I spent about £200 in my first year."

Mrs Samuel was "just a housewife," before the war, when she was a hospital nurse. "Now I am doing what I have always longed to do—painting," she said.

Miss Joan Woollard, of Lower Sloane Street, sleek-haired, corduroy-skirted, said: "I was a factory welfare worker."

Now she has three pictures in the New English Art Club show.

Miss Diana Baelele, in canary yellow jersey and slacks, who lives off Sloane Avenue, Chelsea, was another student who turned to art after the war.

"I was a partner in an aircraft business at Heston, making bullet-proof radiators for the RAF," she said.

Among the sculpture students was Myles Tyrell, of Brixton—the third generation at the school. His grandfather was principal, and his father taught sculpture there.

Smoker's Big Day

DON'T give up smoking after a late night when you have smoked your mouth into a state of tingling bitterness. It won't last. It's just remorse.

Don't ration yourself. It's almost more trouble than smoking with watching the clock, counting your cigarettes.

Don't make a bet that you will abandon smoking. You haven't really stopped. You are just making a financial matter of it.

Forget about will power. Will power is just a set of habits.

Think about it calmly, without fear or hopelessness.

Pick your own D Day. It mustn't be before some personal emergency. Wait until your life is on an even keel.

Then some morning you will wake up feeling especially good. The idea of not smoking will pop into your head.

Make that your D Day.

The first thing to do is to baby yourself. You are giving up a habit of years.

Start off with as much momentum as you can. Tell your friends what you have done.

Carry and light cigarettes for your friends. Even buy a packet of your favourite cigarettes, smell them... and give them away.

How long will it be difficult? After the 14th day it should be easy.

From "How To Stop Smoking," by Herbert Brean (World's Work, 6s.).



Only one soap gives your skin this

Exciting Bouquet

And Cashmere Bouquet is proved extra mild...leaves your skin softer, fresher, younger looking!

Now Cashmere Bouquet Soap—with the lingering, irresistible "fragrance men love"—is proved by test to be extra mild too! Yes, so amazingly mild that its gentle lather is ideal for all types of skin—dry, oily, or normal! And daily cleansing with Cashmere Bouquet helps bring out the flower-fresh softness, the delicate smoothness, the exciting loveliness you long for! Use Cashmere Bouquet Soap regularly... for the finest complexion care... for a fragrant invitation to romance!

Complexion and big Bath Sizes



Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

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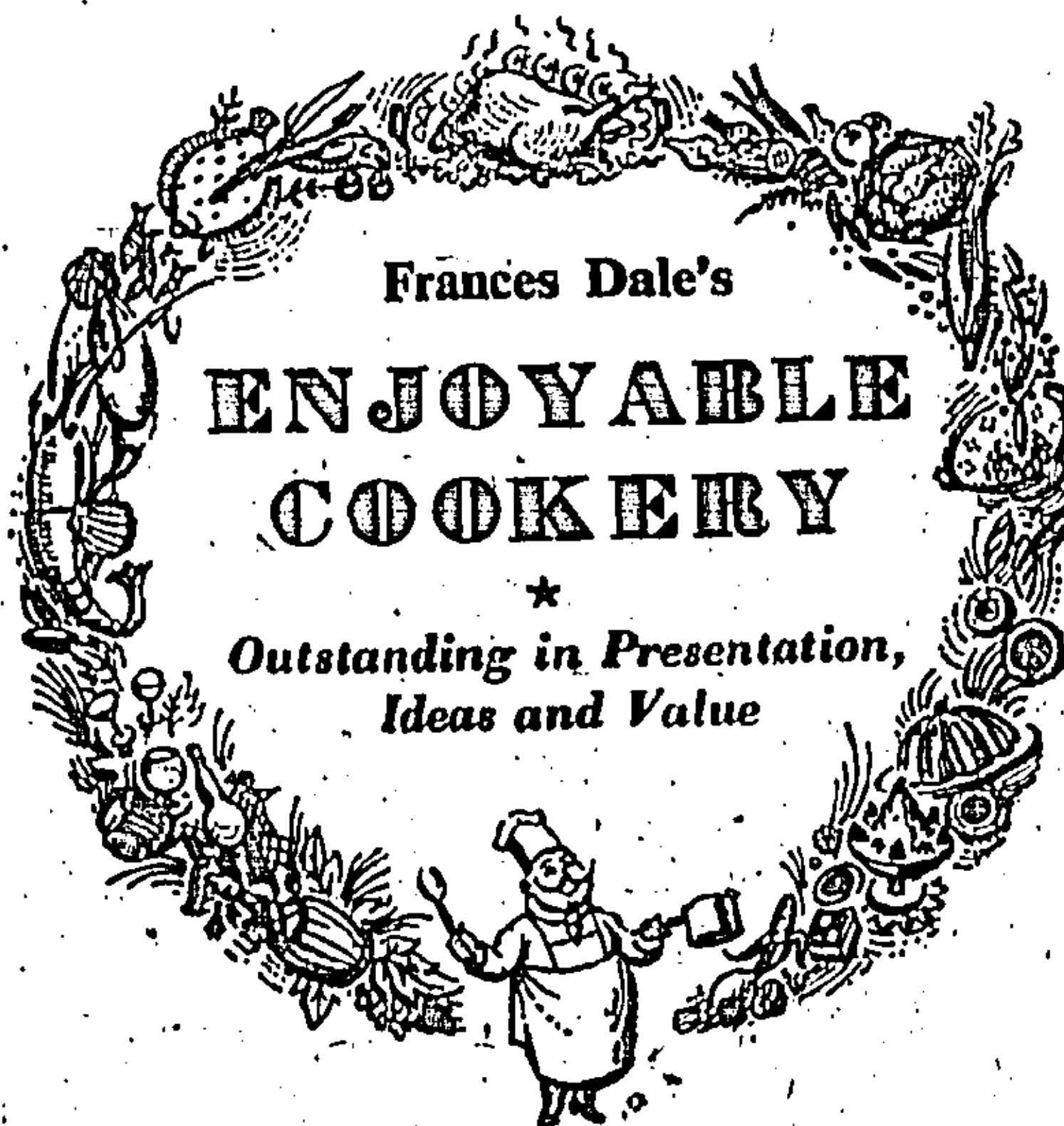
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Ten full-colour plates, more than 70 other illustrations. PRICE \$15

S. C. M. POST, HONGKONG AND KOWLOON



MODELLING a girl in clay—24-year-old Geoffrey Teychonne has been a full-time sculpture student for two years. "Film stars' faces are dull," he says. "I prefer models with character."

COPYING a design in woodcarving, this Londoner, who was an antique dealer's assistant, says: "Modern stovepipe furniture is hideous. I want to carve beautiful new furniture based on the old traditions."



WARNING notice for a York-shire wild-life reserve is shielded by 25-year-old scientist, Ann Trotman, of Amersham, Bucks. "Do not disturb the animals of plant life," the notice says.

Brazil Flashes From Ox Wagon To Jet Plane

—From—
G. WARD
PRICE

MORE romance is to be found in this vast continent of South America than remains in any other region of the earth.

Its peoples have passed, in the lifetime of most of us, from the ox wagon stage to that of the jet plane. There are millions of the population of Brazil who have never seen a motor car, to say nothing of a railway train, but are quite familiar with air transport.

Civilisation in this country is all in the front window, confined to the narrow strip of territory between the mountains and the sea. Here the big cities are equipped with ultra-modern architecture, great engineering works, mighty power stations and air-conditioned buildings whose amenities include all present-day conveniences, from radio and television to washing machines. Yet within the borders of this same state of Brazil millions of human beings are living under the most primitive aboriginal conditions.

If one left this luxurious hill station of Petropolis, the Brazilian summer capital, and walked far enough, one would reach unexplored areas inhabited only by stark naked savages. Whereas the interior of Asia and Africa have become a safe to the traveller as the Great North Road, those who venture into the back blocks of Brazil seldom return.

The population of the country is officially given as 53 millions, but no one knows how many more millions of Indians live in the recesses of the Mato Grosso, which means the "great jungle," which have never seen a white man and have no idea of the conditions existing outside the boundless ocean of vegetation that shuts them off from the rest of the world. They are as barbarous as men of the Stone Age, and so far removed from us as if they lived on the other side of the moon.

It may seem odd that a country which is still only in the making should have given to its summer capital like Petropolis. This is a memorial to a wise monarch, Dom Pedro II, who for fifty years built up the national spirit by peaceful and sagacious rule, and then, in 1889, handed over to a republican government as a result of the long-delayed abolition of slave labour in Brazil.

Petropolis stands on the coastal range of mountains, 45 miles inland from Rio, and 3,000 feet above the sweltering heat that for six months in the year makes that city as enervating as a Turkish bath.

Brazil living in a German-style palace, which is now a museum where you have to put on carpet slippers to protect the polished marble floors.

But if the Emperor could come back, he would hardly know his own country. It now has an hotel that is the biggest south of the Equator, with swimming pools indoors and out, a roller-skating rink, an artificial lake, a theatre, a winter garden, a picture gallery and a row of shops. It looks as if it had been transported to the tropics from Deauville or Le Touquet. Yet even here Brazilians are near to nature in the raw. "Don't go too far off the road," say Petropolitans to their guests. "There are jaguars in the forest."

From time to time strange things remind one that Brazil has a different background from any European nation. Perhaps this is the jumble of races and colours is a pattern to which the world will more and more conform as air transport makes the mingling of populations easier, and economic pressure forces the peoples of Europe to pursue the almost unlimited opportunities of the new world.

There is the mass orgy of the carnival, for instance, which arrived in time to see, with the normally decorous inhabitants of Rio, painted and stripped to Bikini standards, dancing in the streets for four days together, and intoxicating themselves with squirts of ether.

Sometimes a long line of swift automobiles starts swerving for no apparent reason. There is nothing in their way, nothing but an odd little object lying in the road. As a European, you would not know what it is, but Brazilians recognise it as an instrument of voodoo magic, known as makomba, and out there to bring misfortune on whoever touches it. Not that they believe in it, of course, but it is better to be safe.

On New Year's Eve the Copacabana—a well-known bathing beach at the Walkiki at Honolua or the sands of South—end, and like them, lined with villas and hotels—is the scene of an eerie spectacle. Its entire length is spangled with flickering candles surrounded by black Brazilians holding bunches of white flowers which, muttering incantations, they throw into the sea. This is a ceremony called Yemanjá, in which the negro population of Rio worships the "Mother of Waters" as their West African ancestors did

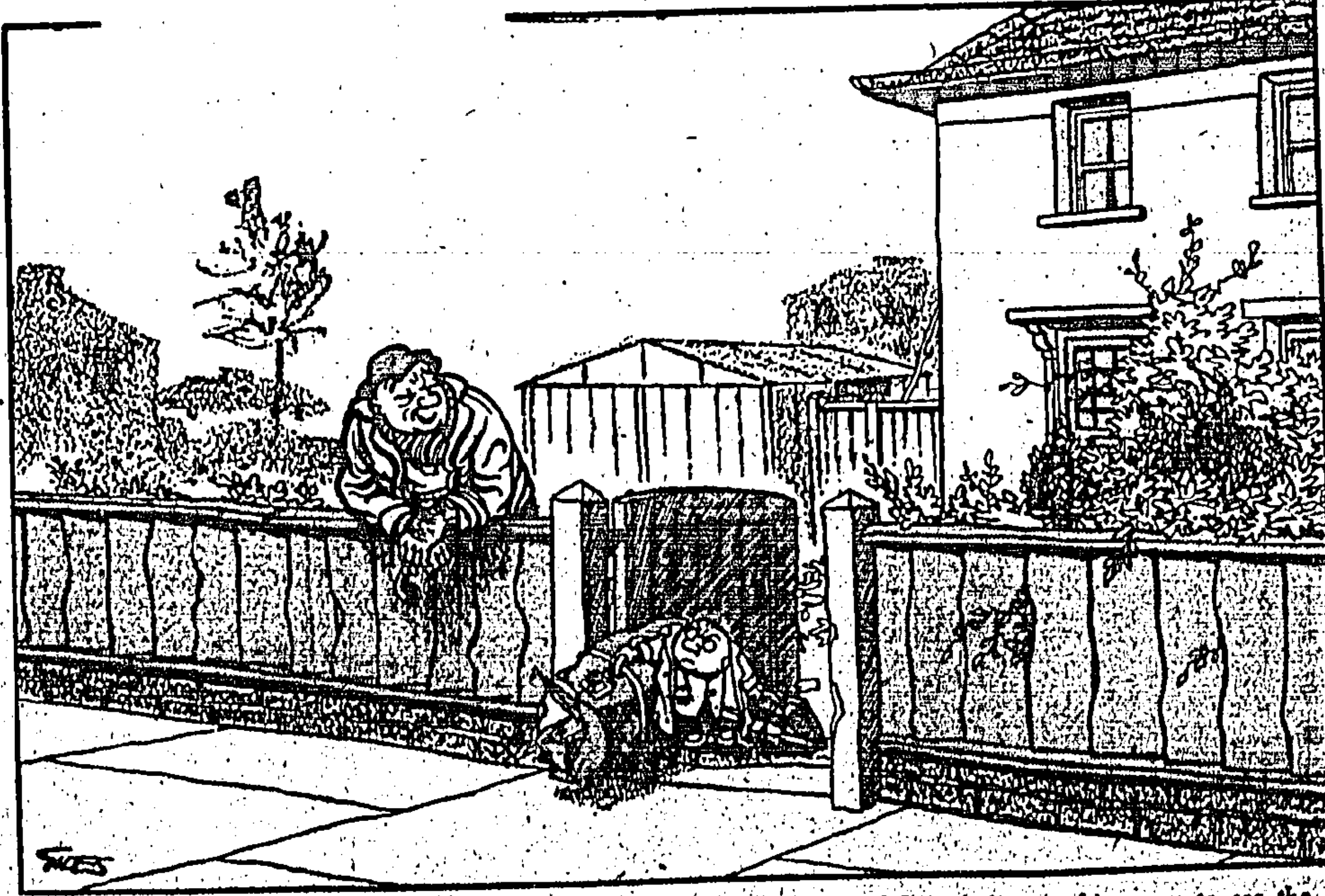
generations ago on the shores of the Bight of Benin. And there are other fantastic religions in Brazil, which combine Roman Catholic ritual with immemorial pagan ceremonies.

In the everyday life of the country, also, practices prevail which seem peculiar to us. If a pedestrian is hit by a motor car—and many of them are; there were 412 killed in the Rio streets last year—the driver makes off as fast as he can. If, within 24 hours, he is not caught by the police, he is safe from prosecution.

A similar taboo applies to anyone who finds an injured person lying in the road. He dare not touch him; if he does, he will be held responsible for the victim's injuries.

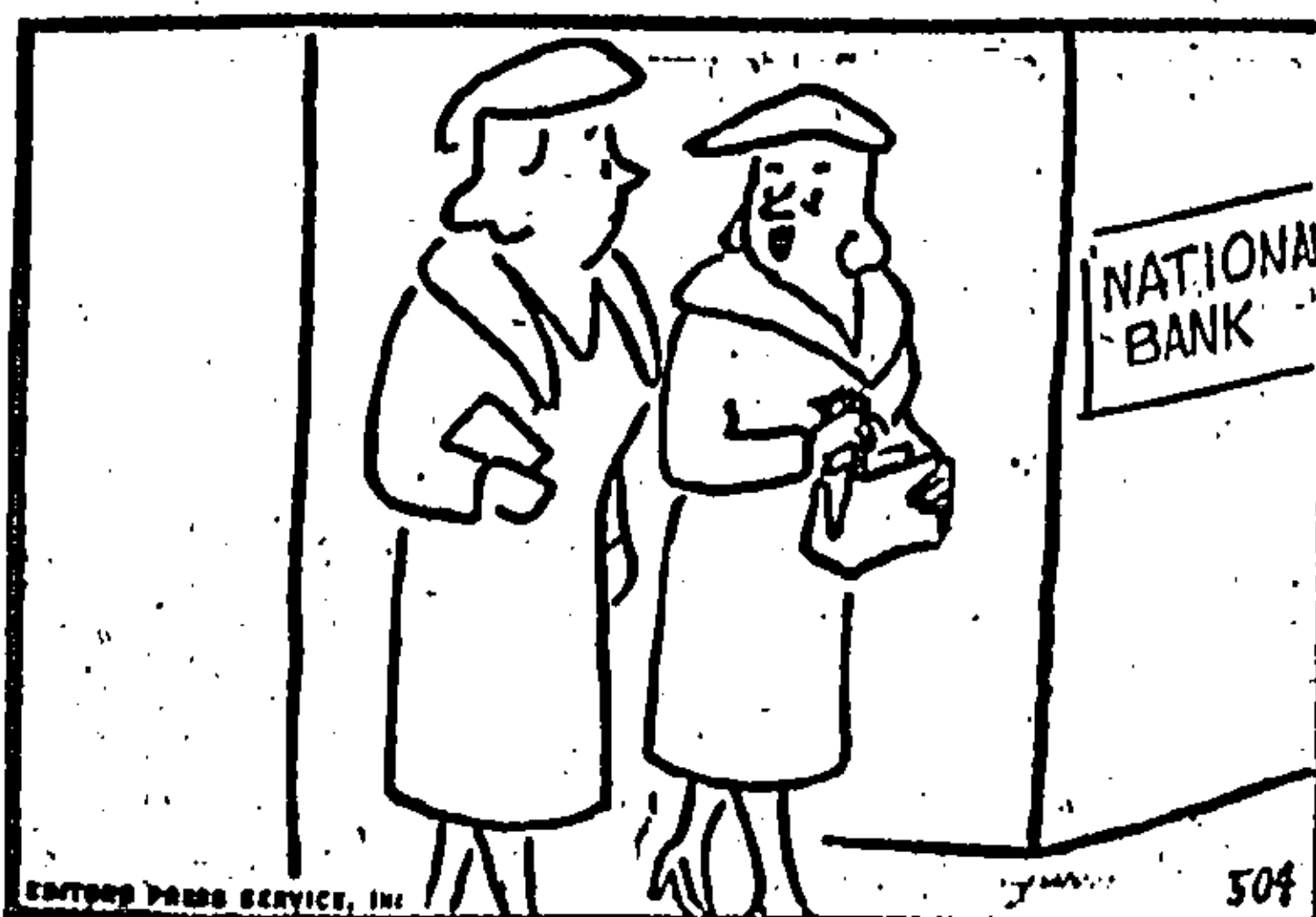
Yet, despite their national vagaries, this hybrid population of Brazil is made up of pleasant people, polite and peaceful.

Yet they are a restless race, with their gaze fixed on the future. After creating one of the finest capitals in the world out of seaboard swamps, they are now weighing the advantages of moving the seat of government 600 miles inland to a place that at present can be reached only by air. The situation chosen for the Brazilian "District of Columbia" is a small township called Goyania, in the central state of Goiaz.



"So you're leaving us because our house is like a rabbit hutch? I did something taking you to see the Stately Homes this Easter, didn't I?"

London Express Service



"I always like to start the day off with a withdrawal."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE Thames Conservancy Board will have something to say about the claim of a scientist that meteors are slowly destroying the moon. If the moon goes there will be no more tides. But the word "slowly" is reassuring to the nervous.

Last time it was announced that St Paul's Cathedral was shifting towards Ladgate Hill, the word slowly was omitted from the report and a shopkeeper at the top of the hill told his shop in a panic and went off to the country. Some months later he read that St Paul's was moving at an estimated pace of one-quarter of an inch every 1,250 years. So he came back to London, unwilling fairly, confidently. Yet, in it not adding to ignore posterity?

Nothing to do with me
The cow was tamed out of the tunnel by two firemen in a pit.

"DEAR me!" exclaimed an engine driver as he milked the bewildered creature into a butcher's flower-pot.

In passing
It looks very much as though any Communist who, in future,

wishes to have access to atomic secrets, either by taking a Government job or by hanging about among the scientists will have to answer some pretty stiff questions. It will no longer be enough to come to work with a Union Jack in the button-hole, and humming "Rule, Britannia!" One official went as far as to say, according to posterity?

JACK TURROT IS COMING

my paper. "Questioning of applicants will be on a positive basis in future, rather than on a negative basis, as before." And he went on: "An applicant will be asked to sign a declaration that all his answers are correct."

Sick it, Nobbler!

"While making a film," says an actor, "I had to have a slap on the back of the head. The last slap was perfect, and the actor was taken to hospital."

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

BORN today, you have exceptional dramatic talent and a deep love for music. These two gifts might easily lead you to a career on the stage, screen, radio or television. You enjoy traveling and will probably cover a large portion of the earth's surface during your lifetime. Since you have a good business sense, it is likely that you will make considerable money. If you don't, you will have no one but yourself to blame! That gift for money-making is yours. It provided you recognize and utilize it. Then, learn to save! You are fond of change and are sometimes too easily diverted by something you think for the moment is more exciting. You will have to watch this, or you could become a charming, intelligent and

adaptable person who is more a Jack-of-all-Trades than a Master of any one. You have a natural thirst for knowledge and are always seeking out new ways and means of doing things. It is likely that you will have great influence. But to make a mark on your times, you must make a mark on your own. Your objective. This is something you can cultivate. Try it.

Strong in your likes and dislikes, you may fall in love at first sight. With you, this could be the happy end of a romance. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Advertising and publishing are especially favoured. Good to be involved in politics, too.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be alert to those who might attempt to defraud or deceive you. All are not as honest as you are.
CANCER (June 22-July 21)—A good time for a family conference on a matter of real importance. Make decisions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Enjoy to those whose company you enjoy to those whose dinner and entertainment are always seeking for knowledge and are always seeking out new ways and means of doing things. It is likely that you will have great influence. But to make a mark on your times, you must make a mark on your own. Your objective. This is something you can cultivate. Try it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't forget to take great care in all your work. An error can cause trouble later on.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Older members of your family or the community may need your cooperation. Be ready to help.

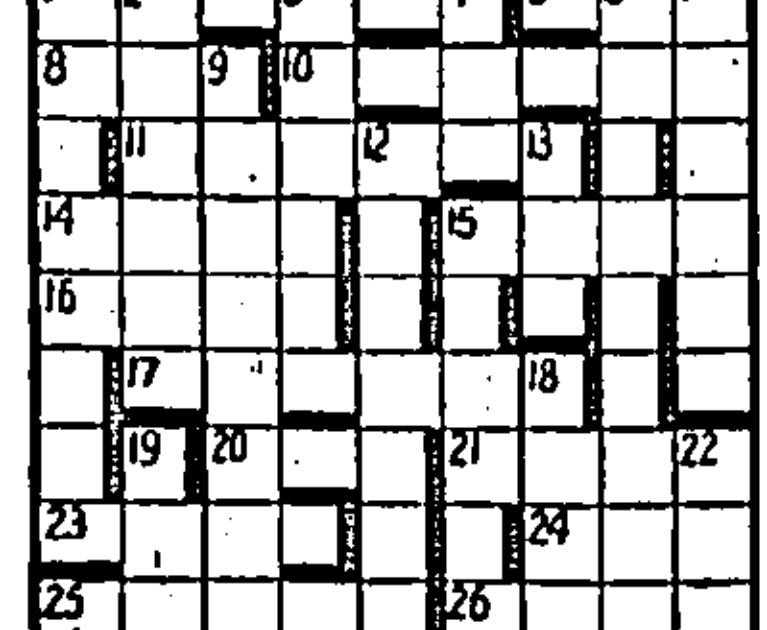
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Cultivate flexibility in your planning so that you can easily adjust to major changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If there is a money setback today, be philosophical about it. Make up ground later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good day for advertising and promotion. Put over an idea and then you can take time out to relax tensions.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Older members of your family or the community may need your cooperation. Be ready to help.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Very loud omelette to plant. (6)
2. Age of derangement. (6)
3. The bend of any car. (6)
10. Apposes a stone. (6)
11. How the excavator rode in a panther. (6)
12. Decided tennis. (6)
13. There is a marsh plant. (4)
14. Broken plural of 8 Across. (4)
15. Paradoxically some feel it in company. (6)
16. Outlines maybe. (3)
17. Glad to be a diplomat. (6)
18. 25 Across is this of the best. (4)
19. Synonym of 6 Across. (4)
20. No too thin a white street. (4)
21. Engineers dry with a four pound allowance. (4)
Down
1. Worst makes the mob groan. (6)
2. Alternative to wood in a trial. (6)
3. Precious of diamonds. (6)
4. Fish of the future. (6)
5. Sappers come to order. (6)
6. Now the excavator rode in a panther. (6)
7. Soup. (3)
8. Horizontal supporting beam. (7)
9. Decided by joining. (6)
10. Well known food grain. (6)
11. On the willow. (6)
12. Put before the too for rest. (6)
13. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (6)
14. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
15. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
16. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
17. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
18. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
19. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
20. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)
21. 10 Down is a diamond. (6)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

In The Studio

By T. O. HARE

"Come, sit out your brushes," said he. "You shall see me after tea."
"We will then, my dear," said she.
"But all our troubles," said he.
"We're off to the lair!"

The missing words, rearranged, form a five-letter word.

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. In what month occur the summers of (a) St. Martin, (b) St. Luke?
2. What were the colours of the horses ridden by the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"?
3. What famous boxer was known as "The Ghost With a Hammer In His Hand"?
4. Who led (a) "The Thousand," (b) "The Ten Thousand"?
5. What is the composition of bronze?
6. Who is Governor-General of Canada?

(Answers on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Counting Is Real Asset for Defence

By OSWALD JACOBY

FINDING the right defence is sometimes a matter of counting the tricks declarer can make. Today's hand illustrates this point.

West opened the seven of spades, and East won with the king. East returned the four of spades. South played low, and West won with the jack.

West now realised that a spade continuation would do him no good. East would have returned his fourth-best spade if he had held four or more cards in the suit. Since East had actually returned the four of spades it was clear that East had started with fewer than four spades. Hence South still had queen-eight of spades after two rounds had been played.

West had already won two spade tricks and could win a third whenever he chose. He could also depend on taking the ace of hearts as a fourth defensive trick. Where was the low defensive trick?

West was afraid to lead a heart because South had bid that suit. So West found a diamond and rattled off nine tricks in clubs and diamonds with great speed and equally great humour.

West would have led a heart if he had counted declarer's trumps. Nothing could stop declarer from winning nine tricks if he had both

red kings. Conversely, any defence would succeed if East had both red kings. Thought was needed only if the red kings were divided.

West found a diamond and rattled off nine tricks in clubs and diamonds with great speed and equally great humour.

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THE UNGALLANT P-C

Age Quiz

Can you tell a woman's age from her face?

The ungallant policeman who estimated actress Moira Lister's age at 38 at Mortlake magistrates' court has decided sadly that the answer is NO.

In court he confessed: "I did her an injustice. Now I understand she is 23." She is actually 28.

To try to judge a woman's years from her appearance is a task which can baffle beauty specialists, doctors and even other women.

Look at these five pictures of prominent women. Can you guess their ages? The answer—and their names—will be found below.

EILEEN ASCROFT COLUMN

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WOMANSENSE



ACTRESS-1 BALLERINA



ACTRESS-2 PIANIST ACTRESS-3

CHARMING ESCORTS FOR HIRE TO PARIS TOURISTS

PARIS—Coming to Paris alone?

Rene Pinhas, 25, co-manager of "Paris vous Escorte," says he has just the number for you, depending on your needs.

His firm, an escort service, offers tourists attention to males and females visiting this world tourist centre.

Pinhas said he's thus far been able to meet the most exacting demands from among his staff of six brunettes, six blondes and five men.

However, he warned, your intentions have to be honourable. Beyond that, you are on your own.

Carefully selected from among hundreds interviewed, Pinhas' escorts are good-looking, bi-lingual, personable and, between them, experts in every-

thing from art, music, museums and historic monuments to shopping, night-clubbing and zoos.

"You never know what people are really like until you open an escort service," said Pinhas, who co-manages the firm along with a 20-year-old fellow bachelor, Paul Paquien.

Recently, he said, a wild game hunter showed up wanting to see nothing but zoos. He saw them, escorted by a shapely expert on the subject.

An American wanted to see every park in Paris on one of the rainiest days of the year. He went away a satisfied but drenched customer.

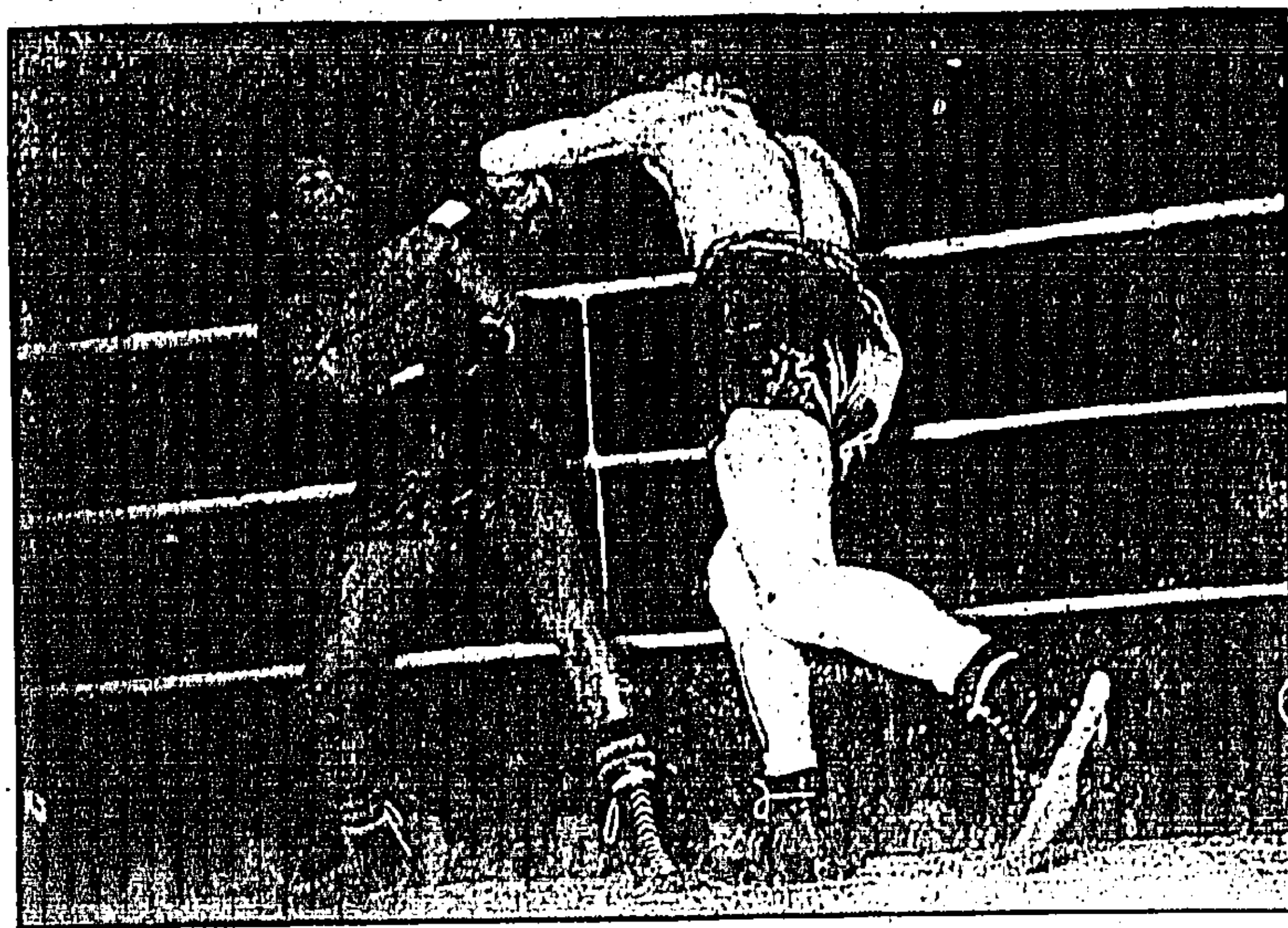
One of his most urgent calls came from a desperate French hostess who found she was one

person short at a dinner-party. Nobody but the hostess and the pretty "escort" who showed up knew the difference.

Pinhas charges a fee of 5,000 francs (US\$14) for the services of an escort throughout a day and evening, with the customer paying all expenses. For any period of time less than that, the charge is 1,000 francs (US\$2.80) an hour.

The escort gets a third of

BANG BANG AVOIDS A LEFT FROM THOM



Bang Bang Womber, the American negro welterweight, steps back to avoid a left from Wally Thom, British Champion, in their 10-round contest at Earls Court, London.

The verdict was a draw, but had Womber not made frequent use of an open glove instead of hitting with the knuckle there is little doubt he would have won. —Express Photo.

'Kick Ball Twice' May Mean Top Of Table Tangle

Says IVAN SHARPE

The football world is still fascinated by the "Kicked Ball Twice" case, and is looking forward to a full explanation when the result is announced.

The exclusive explanation in Spotlight of the situation confronting the League Management Committee—and showing that the result of a match is not necessarily final and unchangeable—has been widely discussed.

Where the referee admits a mistake in football LAW the authorities can order the match to be replayed. The Essex case I quoted is not the only precedent, although this one was confirmed by the Football Association.

Thus, Mr W. M. English, president of the East Riding FA, and member of the Football Association Council, writes from Hull: "It is pleasing to note your comments on this controversy. To the Essex case a similar incident in my county area can be added."

He goes on to explain that at the end of March last year the referee in the East Riding County Senior Cup tie between Long Riston and Brunswick Institute said he had awarded an indirect free-kick in the penalty area for "accidental hands."

As handling is only an offence when intentional, the East Riding FA ordered the match to be replayed, and this despite the fact that at the time of the incident the protesting club was losing by 3-0.

VITAL ISSUES
Huddersfield Town's protest against the result of their

match at Tottenham being allowed to stand (on the grounds that the winning goal was scored after Betty when taking a corner kick had played the ball twice) is the first of its kind in the Football League.

The club's protest, however, is understandable. Their First Division membership is jeopardised by the result, to say nothing of the effect of Tottenham's victory on the struggle for the championship.

As things stand, too, this victory is also likely to earn for the "Spurs" players a share of the substantial talent-money which goes to the top four teams in the League table. Thus the disputed win may increase the amount the "Spurs" earn or even push a lower team out of the money.

All the same the League, who have now received the report of the referee and linesmen, will be most reluctant to order a replay.

The talent money is (top £550, second £440, third £330, fourth £220).

They realise the undesirability of interfering with match results and the trouble they may lay up thereby for themselves or their successors.

But if the referee explains or admits that he made an error in LAW the right to replay is obvious.

The League are likely to confer with the FA before coming to a decision, and Huddersfield Town are dissatisfied they can take the case to the League's Appeal Committee.

This consists of three leaders of the Football Association. And the FA, remember, have already confirmed a replay in the case from Essex.

Of course, if the referee's explanation makes it a question of FACT (if he says, for instance, "I didn't think Betty played the ball twice"), there is no interference with the result.

Regarding relegation if Huddersfield's hash is settled over Essex, the League, if necessary, might consider asking them to relieve an awkward situation by withdrawing their protest. But how about the effect of the disputed result on the problems of payments at the top of the table?

QUERY ON LEFT
Having beaten Scotland at Glasgow, England now face three matches as stiff or stiffer in Italy, Austria and Switzerland. I gave the England team more praise than most of the critics but still do not like the looks of this May programme.

In Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Sheffield we should probably have just one big club in the National League instead of two or more as at present. Would the spectator, the man-in-the-street, like that? I don't think so. There is no denying that football is an industry but we do not want to admit that it is also a game. And we want to preserve in it more sport than business.

The Committee of Investigation suggests that the money obtained from transfer fees should be divided between the Football Association, the selling club and a joint body which would use it for benevolent purposes in the interests of professional players. This idea has been given a cold reception by every single person in football with whom I have discussed the subject.

If Notts County received £15,000 for the transfer of Tommy Lawton, it would seem ridiculous to me that they should be permitted to retain only £5,000 of the total. And as the Committee suggests that the maximum transfer fee should be £15,000, no club would ever receive more than £5,000 for a player. I shall be surprised if this suggestion receives much support.

REFORM OF BENEFIT NEEDED
One point I would like to have seen covered in the Ministry report is that of compulsory benefits. At present a player can be paid £2,750 after five years' service at the discretion of the club. I think something might be done by incorporating a clause in the contract each year

stipulating precisely how much a player can be expected to earn in benefit money in that period.

For instance, £750 every five years represents £150 a year. When a player signs or re-signs in the summer, he should expect a guarantee of a credit to his benefit account of £150 for the coming year's football. If the club cannot afford the maximum of £150, then a smaller amount, say £100 or even £50. Better £50 than nothing, which is the unfortunate lot of some players.

There may be no easy solution to football's problems but there is one way in which greater contentment can be guaranteed and that is to foster the idea of the footballer with a part-time job as well.

You know my own views about the subject. If you have read this column for long, I have always had another job besides football. It has given me security and, as far as I know, cost me nothing on the football field. I wish the Committee of Investigation had taken a strong line on that subject.

UNIFORMITY OF PLAY
At present there is considerable uniformity in the standard of play in the three divisions. Swindon Town, from the Third Division, put Stoke City out of the Cup. Their centre-forward, Maurice, would undoubtedly hold their own in the First Division.

Luton, from the Second Division, put out Charlton Athletic. Any of you who have seen goalkeeper Bernard Stewart in action know that he could level with one of the stars in the First Division. He has, of course, played for England.

If "star" players were to have "star" wages, that would level above those of the ordinary player, they would inevitably attract a dozen of the wealthiest and best-supported clubs in the country. A new league of aristocrats would arise in place of the Football League's Division I as we know it now.

I do not suggest that the Football League would cease to exist but it would become secondary to a competition which might take the form of a National League, embracing, perhaps, the top Scottish clubs. And I think that development would be a step in the wrong direction.

In Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Sheffield we should probably have just one big club in the National League instead of two or more as at present. Would the spectator, the man-in-the-street, like that? I don't think so. There is no denying that football is an industry but we do not want to admit that it is also a game. And we want to preserve in it more sport than business.

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If Notts County received £15,000 for the transfer of Tommy Lawton, it would seem ridiculous to me that they should be permitted to retain only £5,000 of the total. And as the Committee suggests that the maximum transfer fee should be £15,000, no club would ever receive more than £5,000 for a player. I shall be surprised if this suggestion receives much support.

BENEFIT GUARANTEE CLAUSE SHOULD BE INTRODUCED BY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUBS

Says TOM FINNEY

Like every player, I awaited the findings of the Ministry of Labour's Inquiry into the conditions of employment for professional footballers with more interest and eagerness than on any occasion since I first received a wage packet for football.

From the day this Committee of Investigation met, it was apparent that it could very easily produce repercussions far beyond the mere amount of a footballer's wage and the conditions of service that govern some 3,500 professionals distributed among the 92 League clubs.

The quality of football for years at places like Derby, Halifax, Swansea, Norwich, Blackburn, Preston and scores of cities and towns can be determined by the money and conditions the local clubs are obliged to offer their players.

One declaration by the Committee of Investigation has a considerable effect on this very point. It turns down a proposal that each player should make his own contract with a club for one, two, three years or more at the highest salary he can obtain from his employers.

In other words—no limit to wages, and a player free to go where he likes to make a new contract when the old one runs out. The Committee thinks such a policy would not make for the continued success of the League, nor would prove to the ultimate advantage of the professional players as a whole.

The maximum wage is £14 a week and, quite definitely, this is not high enough under modern conditions. But I think the Committee of Investigation is absolutely right to reject the idea of unlimited "star" wages for "star" players. And, what is more, this rejection by a Government Inquiry Board will probably mean the end of the idea as a practical possibility for years to come.

"Star" wages for "star" players would inevitably lead to the cream of the talent converging on the wealthy clubs. And it could easily lead to a landslide for the supporters of the smaller clubs.

UNIFORMITY OF PLAY

At present there is considerable uniformity in the standard of play in the three divisions. Swindon Town, from the Third Division, put Stoke City out of the Cup. Their centre-forward, Maurice, would undoubtedly hold their own in the First Division.

Luton, from the Second Division, put out Charlton Athletic. Any of you who have seen goalkeeper Bernard Stewart in action know that he could level with one of the stars in the First Division. He has, of course, played for England.

If "star" players were to have "star" wages, that would level above those of the ordinary player, they would inevitably attract a dozen of the wealthiest and best-supported clubs in the country. A new league of aristocrats would arise in place of the Football League's Division I as we know it now.

I do not suggest that the Football League would cease to exist but it would become secondary to a competition which might take the form of a National League, embracing, perhaps, the top Scottish clubs. And I think that development would be a step in the wrong direction.

In Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Sheffield we should probably have just one big club in the National League instead of two or more as at present. Would the spectator, the man-in-the-street, like that? I don't think so. There is no denying that football is an industry but we do not want to admit that it is also a game. And we want to preserve in it more sport than business.

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REFORM OF BENEFIT NEEDED
One point I would like to have seen covered in the Ministry report is that of compulsory benefits. At present a player can be paid £2,750 after five years' service at the discretion of the club. I think something might be done by incorporating a clause in the contract each year

stipulating precisely how much a player can be expected to earn in benefit money in that period.

For instance, £750 every five years represents £150 a year. When a player signs or re-signs in the summer, he should expect a guarantee of a credit to his benefit account of £150 for the coming year's football. If the club cannot afford the maximum of £150, then a smaller amount, say £100 or even £50. Better £50 than nothing, which is the unfortunate lot of some players.

There may be no easy solution to football's problems but there is one way in which greater contentment can be guaranteed and that is to foster the idea of the footballer with a part-time job as well.

You know my own views about the subject. If you have read this column for long, I have always had another job besides football. It has given me security and, as far as I know, cost me nothing on the football field. I wish the Committee of Investigation had taken a strong line on that subject.

THE RESULTS
London, Apr. 21.
The following are the results of League football games played today:

DIVISION I
Manchester U. 3 Chelsea 0
West Bromwich 3 Arsenal 1
DIVISION II
Brentford 1 West Ham 1
Cardiff 1 Blackburn 1
DIVISION III
(Southern)
Port Vale 1 Walsall 0
DIVISION III
(Northern)
York 2 Barrow 1
—Reuter.

REVISED STANDINGS
The standings of the leading teams in the First and Second Divisions now are:

First Division

Team	P	W	D	L	Goals
Manchester U.	12	11	8	0	55
Arsenal	11	11	9	0	55
Tottenham	10	9	12	2	49
Portsmouth	11	8	13	6	46
Bolton	11	12	13	5	46

Second Division

Team	P	W	D	L	Goals
Sheffield W.	11	10	10	6	52
Birmingham	11	11	12	6	47
Cardiff	11	11	12	6	47
Notts F.	11	13	11	7	41
Leicester	11	17	11	5	41
Leeds	10	17	11	5	43

Manchester U. Win The League Championship

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

While Arsenal were being beaten 3-1 at West Bromwich this evening, Manchester United trounced Chelsea by three clear goals to gain their first postwar Championship. They have been runners-up on four previous occasions.

The Second Division struggle for promotion has become even tighter. Sheffield Wednesday are already assured of first division football next season, but whether Birmingham or Cardiff will accompany them may not be decided until the last day of the season—when Cardiff play Leeds.

Beating Blackburn 3-1 this evening, Cardiff closed the gap between themselves and Birmingham to two points. They have a game in hand and a superior goal average.

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Notts F.	11	13	11	7	41
Leicester	11	17	11	5	41
Leeds	10	17	11	5	43

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES
Trophies will be presented to the winning teams at 8.15 p.m. in the evening by Mrs R. T. Brain, wife of Lt Col R. T. Brain, MC, RE, Commanding 24 Fd Regiment, RE.

The trophies for this month's competition have very kindly been presented to the Club by Messrs John D. Hutchinson & Co. Ltd.

After the presentation of trophies an exhibition table tennis match will be given by RAF "A" team and 58 Coy, RASC.

Teams are reminded that the closing date for the May competition is April 28. Entries should be handed to the Manager by that date. The first round will be played on May 1. There is no entrance fee for either competition. As usual, trophies will be awarded to members of the winning team in each competition.

DANCE
The next monthly dance will be held at the Club on April 29. Music will be provided by the band of the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders.

TALENT SPOTTING
The talent spotting competition will be held on May 7. Names may still be submitted for this competition. D. Comper, for the show will be Mr Ves Withey.

Probable Starters For The Great Metropolitan
London, Apr. 21.
The probable starters and jockeys for the Great Metropolitan Handicap to be over two miles and a quarter at Epsom on Tuesday are:

Approval, Gordon Richards; Crutwell, L. Pigott; Father Thames, W. Rickaby; French Squadron, R. Johnston; Veullin, no jockey; Antiquity II, no jockey; Amberley, D. Smith; Signal, no jockey; Clara Barton, W. Smith; La Pileuse, S. Clayton; Raven's Nest, E. Mercer; All for Love, T. Mahon; Akara, A. Bradley; Christopher, John T. Carter; and, Tourville, H. Greenaway.

The race is to be run at 14.16 GMT.—Reuter.

Athletic Film Show Today
The Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association will be screening eight films, with running commentary, at the European YMCA, Kowloon, from 5.30 p.m. today on the high and long jumps, hurdling, relay racing, middle distance running and the shot put, discus throw and javelin throw. The whole programme lasts about 60 minutes.

The films are American and the field events, particularly, are excellently dealt with, the technique of each event being studied in slow motion and incorrect action also being demonstrated and commented upon.

All those interested in athletics are welcome. The same series of films was shown yesterday evening at the South China Athletic Association lecture room to a large audience, largely Chinese.

Famechon Beats Ronnie Clayton
London, Apr. 21.
The French boxer, Ray Famechon, Featherweight Champion of Europe, retained his title against the British challenger, Ronnie Clayton, at Nottingham tonight. Famechon won by a technical knockout at the end of the fifth round.—France-Press.

Rugger Results
London, Apr. 21.
The following are the results of Rugby League games played today:

Bramley 0, Hull 13.
Barrow 24, Leigh 11.
Halifax 8, Salford 10.
Swinton 0, Warrington 4.—Reuter.

THE DERBY
(144 Miles, Epsom, May 28)
100-7 Agitator, Slnet and Gaurant.
100-8 Titanium and Khor-Mousa.
20-1 Gay Time, Frequency and Bob Major.
25-1 Marsayad, Argur and Bickhaund.
35-1 Kara Tepe, Mr Cube, Neacque and Kara-Buruu.
The next callover on both races is on Thursday, April 24.—Reuter.

Wolverhampton, Apr. 21.
The Maharancee Seeta Devi of Baroda had her first winner when her two-year-old colt Whistler won the Duntroon Plate over five furlongs here today.

Whistler, ridden by C. McDonald, started at 20-1 and beat the 15-6 favourite, Dava, by one and a half lengths with the 100-8 shot, Commando, third of 17 runners.

The winner is trained by Major P. Nelson and was bought at the Newmarket sales as a yearling for 1,450 guineas.—Reuter.

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Callover On The 2,000 Guineas And The Derby
London, Apr. 21.
Prices quoted at the end of the first official callover on the 2,000 Guineas and Epsom Derby at the Victoria Club here tonight were as follows:

2,000 GUINEAS
(One Mile Newmarket, Apr. 30)

2-1 Agitator.
13-2 Bob Major.
100-7 Thunderhead.
100-0 Argur.
20-1 Djebel - Hallouf, Gay Time, King's Bench and Worden II.

25-1 Khor-Mousa and Julyar.
33-1 Chuley Down.

THE DERBY
(144 Miles, Epsom, May 28)
100-7 Agitator, Slnet and Gaurant.
100-8 Titanium and Khor-Mousa.
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"FUKIEN"	Keelung, Kobe & 10 a.m. 24th Apr.
"SHANSHI"	Nagoya 10 a.m. 25th Apr.
"SHANGKING"	Bangkok 5 p.m. 26th Apr.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 28th Apr.
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Penang & 5 p.m. 28th Apr.
"FOOCHOW"	Belawan, 10 a.m. 29th Apr.
	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 1st May
"HUPEI"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 3rd May
"SHANGKING"	Keelung 5 p.m. 3rd May
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang 5 p.m. 5th May
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok 10 a.m. 10th May

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUNAN"	Tientsin 24/25th Apr.
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka 27th Apr.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin 28th Apr.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok 29th Apr.
"SHANGKING"	Keelung 7 a.m. 1st May
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore 1st May
"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama 2nd May
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe 7th May

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe & Moji 1st May
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne 13th May
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne 25th May

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila 27th Apr.
"CHANGTE"	Kure 10th May
"TAIYUAN"	Moji 23rd May

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Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said	
"ASCANIUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 24th Apr.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Dublin 26th Apr.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 6th May
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa, Rotterdam & Hamburg 22nd May
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool 26th May

Scheduled Sailings from Europe	
S. "AGAPENOR"	Liverpool 24th Apr.
G. "CALCHAS"	do 1st May
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do 11th May
G. "PYRRIUS"	do 17th May
S. "ATREUS"	do 23rd May
G. "BELLEROPHON"	25th Apr. 10th June
S. "CYCLOPS"	5th May 17th June
G. "PELEUS"	12th May 23rd June
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	18th May

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.

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(Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hongkong)		
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues, 5.30 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues, 4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.	
HK/Manila/B.S. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues, Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.	

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SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	17th May
"BENVOIRICH"	U.K. via Singapore	4th June
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	6th June

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	LEAVING
"BENCLEUCH"	Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp	K/Wharf
"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	24th Apr.
"BENLEDI"	(Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin & Hamburg)	10th May
"BENDORAN"	London, Rotterdam & Hull	21st May
"BENMACDHUI"	(Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Antwerp)	26th May
"BENVOIRICH"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	8th June
"BENWYVIS"	(Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow & Antwerp)	10th June

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FAR EAST. Seats girl of good family, keenly interested Far Eastern affairs, sailing July, wishes contact British family or organization Malaysia, Hongkong or Japan. Would help temporarily any direction not secretarial, no salary. Wide interests, highest integrity. Box 902, Robertson Road, Edinburgh 2, Scotland.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "PERSEUS"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on April 24, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, April 21, 1952.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

A Technician is required in the Department of Geology and Geography. Candidates for this post should have some experience of the care and maintenance of scientific instruments such as petrological microscopes and diamond edged high speed cutting machines. They will also be required to know how to cut and mount thin sections and polish rock specimens.

The scale of pay, for a married man with children, is \$400 x 32 — \$592 per month, with the possibility of promotion to a scale \$640 x 40 — \$800 per month.

Applications for this post should be forwarded to the Head of the Department of Geography, University of Hong Kong, by May 5, 1952.

A. ROWE-EVANS, Acting Registrar.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "CHANGTE"
 Arrived 20th April, 1952
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on April 24, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, April 21, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "ANDAMAN"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on April 24, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, April 21, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE
 m/v "KIRSTEN MAERSK"
 Having arrived from Karachi and Port of call, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th April, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 28th April, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 28th May, 1952, or they will not be recognised.
JENSEN & CO., Agents.
 Hongkong, 20th April, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER "BENCLEUCH"
 are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors before 3rd April, 1952, at 10 a.m. 24th April, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th April, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th May, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD., Agents.
 Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
 Hongkong, 20th April, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER "BENMACDHUI"
 are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD., Agents.
 Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
 Hongkong, 21st April, 1952.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors before 3rd April, 1952, at 10 a.m. 24th April, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th April, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th May, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD., Agents.
 Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
 Hongkong, 21st April, 1952.

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BODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.
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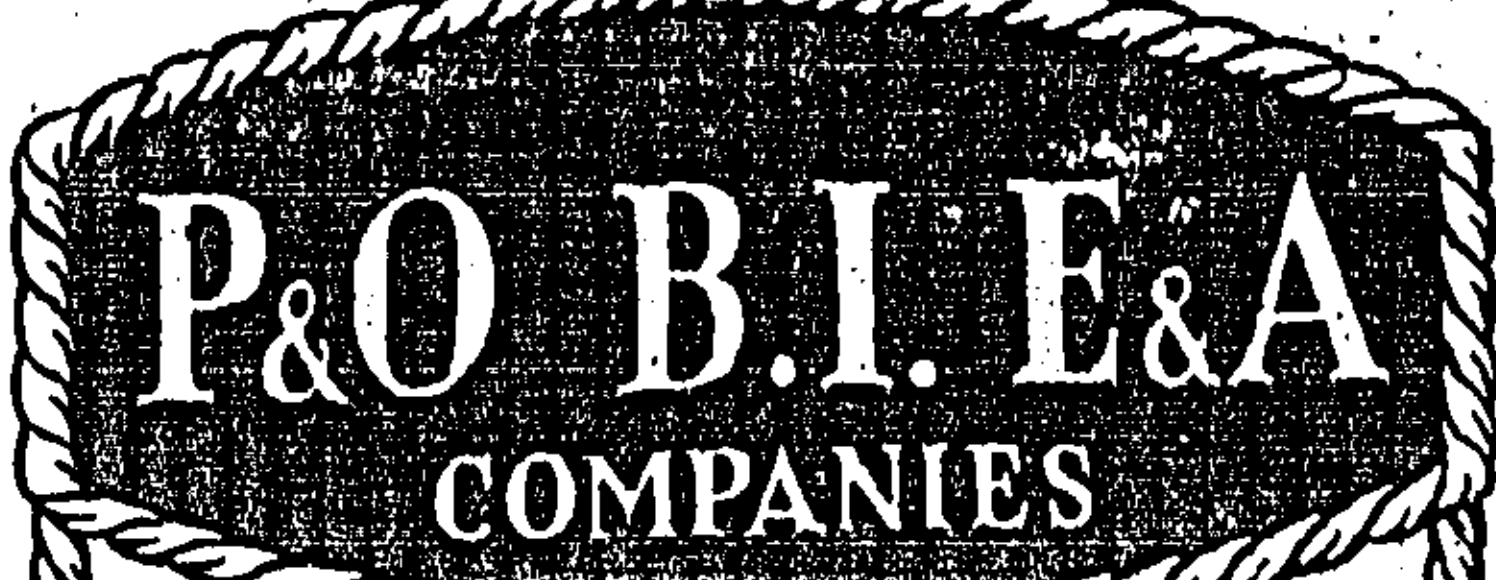
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	Arrives Hongkong
"CARTIAGE"	2nd April	4th May
"CHUSAN"	9th April	5th May
"CORFU"	1st May	2nd June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong Due London 2nd June

"CARTIAGE" 9th May 6th June

"CORFU" 6th June 8th July

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Hongkong, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For London & Continent
"SUKAT"	1st May	Accepting cargo for Hull
Outwards	Arrives Hongkong	From U.K. & Continent
"SINGAPORE"	2nd May	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Pen

Wallace & Tiernan Ltd.
Chlorinators, Ammoniators,
Dry Chemical Feeders.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
111, A. Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27780

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1952.

WATSON'S
Beverages
THE POPULAR CHOICE

HOPES FOR EARLY KOREAN TRUCE SLUMP AGAIN

Tokyo, Apr. 22.
Hope for an early armistice in Korea slumped to the lowest point in weeks today with Red propagandists and the United Nations Command both discounting optimistic reports that a truce can be expected soon.

General Matthew B. Ridgway said in a trans-Pacific telephone interview on Monday that it was "uncertain" that an armistice will be reached at all.

Peking Radio broadcast a propaganda dispatch from Panmunjom, which said the "artificially inspired optimism" from Washington was intended to "throw dust in the eyes of anxious Allies" who want the United Nations to drop its demand for voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

The dispatch accused the United Nations of continuing to force prisoners to sign anti-Communist petitions and said a batch of 6,000 names of such prisoners was handed to the United Nations delegation yesterday.

It warned that this "gross provocation" came at a "delicate stage of negotiations."

AIR ACTIVITY

American Sabre jets which earlier shot down seven Communist jet fighters and damaged six others, roamed the MIG valley late yesterday, hunting without success for more Red planes to destroy.

F-80 Sabre jet pilots reported not a single MIG-15 ventured across the Yalu from their Manchurian sanctuary on Monday afternoon. Yesterday morning, the Sabres protecting marauding Allied fighter bombers destroyed seven MIG-15s, damaged five others and also damaged one Type-15 Red jet.

The bristling air war yesterday was in direct contrast to the ground conflict where only light contact was reported all along the Korean battlefield.

Yesterday's air duels produced America's 11th jet ace when Captain Joseph J. Love of San Bernardino, California, shot down his fourth and fifth MIGs of the Korean war.

The Communist losses sprang from three attempts to ruin the UN air strikes on Red installations. In the first aerial duel, one MIG was damaged. In the second between 28 Sabres and 50 MIGs and Type-15s, five MIGs were shot down and three MIGs and one Type-15 were damaged. Two more MIGs were destroyed and one was damaged in the third encounter east of Sinuiju.

Allied fighter-bombers, meanwhile, hacked at Red targets and claimed as destroyed or damaged 22 boxcars, five vehicles, six field pieces, 23 buildings and one supply dump and 60 rail cuts and 80 enemy troop casualties.—United Press.

Moscow Conference



International economic conference in Moscow: Delegates on their way to the Conference Hall. On the right is Lord Boyd-Orr.—London Express.

Extradition Demanded

Belgrade, Apr. 21.

Yugoslavia today demanded the extradition of the six refugees who last Friday forced the pilot of a Yugoslav airliner at pistol point to land at Graz, Austria.

The Public Prosecutor's office here said that of the six a lawyer named Meralovic had fled "when he was called to serve a two-year sentence for using a false diploma of a law graduate for public purposes."

The Office made no allegations against the other refugees. The refugees stated on Saturday that the escape had been planned for years.

They are now at a British refugee camp at Wagna, Austria.—Reuter.

Official Admits 'Mistakes'

Munich, Apr. 21.

Philipp Auerbach, former head of the Bavarian Restoration Office and Jewish community, admitted in court here today he might have committed "mistakes of formalities" in spending gift sums intended for Jewish Nazi victims.

But he had used these sums to help poor people, as intended by the donors, and he would assume full responsibility for his claim that all the money had been spent in the interests of Nazi victims.

On the third day of his trial here for fraud, embezzlement, attempted blackmail, accepting bribes and currency law breaches, Auerbach denied a charge that he had personally profited from the construction of cemeteries for concentration camp victims.—Reuter.

General Yamut's Visit Ends

London, Apr. 21.

General Nuri Yamut, Chief of the Turkish General Staff, left London airport for Amsterdam on his way home today after a four-day visit to London.

During his visit here he had informal talks with Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the Imperial General Staff.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My mother wants me to find a good teacher and keep up my piano lessons!"

Memorial To British Servicemen MENACE TO THE PUBLIC

Athens, Apr. 21.

King Paul of the Hellenes will unveil a Monument to the Memory of the United Kingdom, Australian and New Zealand Servicemen who lost their lives in Greece during World War II, on Anzac Day, April 25.

The monument, has been erected on the Field of Mars, one of the most central sites of Athens.

The unveiling ceremony is the most important part of three days' celebrations in the honour of the fallen Servicemen. Other ceremonies include a Service of Remembrance at the beautiful Empire Forces Cemetery overlooking Phaleron Bay, a visit to the Tomb of Marathon, and Athletic Games at the Athens Stadium.

Numerous dinners and receptions will also be given by His Majesty King Paul, the Greek Government and the Municipality of Athens for representatives of Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Flags will be flown in Athens throughout the day on April 25 and at night all the monuments of the city, including the Parthenon, will be floodlighted.

The monument to the memory of the Empire Servicemen is a 50-foot high prismatic obelisk of the same Pentelikon marble which was used centuries ago to build the Parthenon. The pedestal under the obelisk consists of a marble lion representing Great Britain and the Commonwealth. The lion is of the same design as the famous ancient lions of the Island of Delos.

On top of the obelisk is a statue of Athena Pallas, the goddess of Victory, wearing a helmet and carrying a shield and spear.

On the marble floor are three flag stones bearing respectively the coats of arms of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The Greeks originally intended that under each stone the body of an unknown Empire Serviceman should be buried. Although the intention was highly appreciated, the offer was refused on the ground that the Westminster Abbey grave of the Unknown Soldier could not be duplicated, especially on foreign soil.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
1. (a) November, (b) October, 2. White, red, black and pale (Revelation, chap. vi, vs. 2-4), 3. Jimmy Wilde, 4. (a) Garibaldi, (b) Xenophon, 5. Copper and tin, 6. Vincent Massey.

TODAY'S SEDITION TRIAL PROCEEDINGS

'I Am The Authority In This Court,' Judge Tells Defence Counsel

There was a passage of words between Mr Justice Williams and Mr Percy Chen, defence counsel, when the trial of the publisher, printer and editor of the Ta Kung Pao, charged with sedition, continued in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Chen said he wanted to raise the point of irrelevancy concerning extraneous evidence culled from newspapers. Mr Justice Williams replied that the argument had already been heard in the absence of the jury and he ruled that the evidence was admissible.

Mr Chen declared, "I want to give your Lordship my reasons," to which Mr Williams replied, "I do not want to hear your reasons." When Mr Chen persisted, His Lordship remarked, "Excuse me, Mr Chen, I am the authority in this Court and if I am wrong there is a remedy, but I have given my decision."

After Mr Chen had reiterated that he wished to give his reasons, the Judge ordered the clerk to read the translations to the jury.

At the resumption of the trial this morning, Chan Kwok-ying, senior official translator of the Supreme Court, continued the evidence he commenced yesterday on his translations of articles taken from issues of the Ta Kung Pao. He first of all gave the Court his meaning to various phrases of a translation of an article from the Ta Kung Pao of March 5, subject of the charge against the defendants. The translation, he said, was a correct translation of the portion marked in the newspaper and produced in Court as an exhibit.

Witness next read the Chinese version of an article headed "Canton Comfort Mission issues statement and lodges protest with the Government of Hongkong," and the translation he had made was read to the Court and Jury by the Clerk of the Court.

The witness then read a long article in the issue of the Ta Kung Pao of March 6.

After he had finished Mr Chen said he objected to the evidence on the grounds of irrelevancy.

His Lordship: Has not this point been argued before—on the admission of this evidence? Mr Chen: The point argued was the admission of extraneous evidence culled from other newspapers, and Mr Bernacchi put the position of the Defence before the Court. The position taken by Mr Hooton was that such evidence could be culled from other newspapers. I am taking the point now on the grounds of irrelevancy.

Mr Hooton: I put before the Court all this evidence. An objection was taken that it was not admissible. The matter was argued and the objection was overruled. There can't be two bites of the cherry. Mr Chen can't get up and object now as your Lordship have given your ruling.

His Lordship: I quite agree, Mr Solicitor. This argument has already been heard in the absence of the Jury. I rule that evidence should now be read to the Jury.

Mr Chen: I want to give your Lordship my reasons. His Lordship: I don't want to hear your reasons.

Mr Chen: I want to give my judicial reasons. His Lordship: Excuse me, Mr Chen, I am the authority in this Court and if I am wrong there is a remedy, but I have given my decision.

Mr Chen: I know there is a remedy but I want to give my reasons.

His Lordship: Mr Clerk, will you read the translation?

TRANSLATION
The Clerk of the Court then proceeded to read the translation of the article from the Ta Kung Pao of March 6. The article dealt with the plight of the Tung Tau Village live victims and alleged, inter alia, that the Hongkong authorities had committed one outrage after another on "our fellow countrymen," that the Hongkong authorities had refused entry to the comfort mission, the Police had been mobilized at the frontier railway station, the Fire Brigade had been called out and the Forces created a tense situation. The refusal to permit entry of the mission was an attempt at suppressing the local patriotic Chinese activities. The article went on to allege that the Police opened fire on the unarmed crowd and that it was even admitted by the Hongkong Public Relations Office that over 100 had been arrested including a 12-year-old boy. It further alleged that some of those in custody had been mercilessly beaten and that a trial had commenced and some were arbitrarily convicted.

Must Have Certificate

The Director of the Department of Commerce and Industries announced today that as a temporary measure and until further notice, import licences for rayon yarn and rayon piece-goods from Japan will only be granted against the production of Essential Supplies Certificates.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Light Variety; 6.10, Joe Louis and his Orchestra; 6.15, Concert; 6.20, Cantonese by Radio; 6.25, Music; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio; 6.35, Music; 6.40, Cantonese by Radio; 6.45, Music; 6.50, Musical Interlude with Jador Goodman at the Piano; 6.55, Cantonese by Radio; 7.00, Music; 7.05, Weather Report; 7.10, News; 7.15, Signal; 7.20, News and News Talk (London news); 7.25, "Box 200" Bert Gillette at the Console; 7.30, Concert; 7.35, Music; 7.40, Concert; 7.45, Music; 7.50, Musical Interlude with Jador Goodman at the Piano; 7.55, Cantonese by Radio; 8.00, Music; 8.05, Cantonese by Radio; 8.10, Music; 8.15, Cantonese by Radio; 8.20, Music; 8.25, Cantonese by Radio; 8.30, Music; 8.35, Cantonese by Radio; 8.40, Music; 8.45, Cantonese by Radio; 8.50, Music; 8.55, Cantonese by Radio; 9.00, Music; 9.05, Cantonese by Radio; 9.10, Music; 9.15, Cantonese by Radio; 9.20, Music; 9.25, Cantonese by Radio; 9.30, Music; 9.35, Cantonese by Radio; 9.40, Music; 9.45, Cantonese by Radio; 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